



HOOVER VERSUS SMITH

And May the
Luncheon Best Man Win Dinner



The Hoover organization, working smoothly and perfectly in Carmel, got in another wallop on the enemy at Pine Inn last Monday noon, where over the luncheon table, and under the direction of local Republican chairman, William L. Overstreet, women's leader, Helen Rosencrans, lifelong Democrats admitted their defection to party—estimated in the Literary Digest's straw ballot as 355,997—and promised their votes to the standard bearer of Republicanism, Herbert Hoover. These erstwhile Democrats, who will now help swell the grand total of Carmel's count next Tuesday night—unless they forget to vote—are William P. Silva and Dr. Wilson Davidson.

Mrs. Constance Dean of San Francisco, speaker of the afternoon, was introduced by William Overstreet of the local organization.

Mrs. Dean made a ringing speech, and stated in her opening sentence that this was a campaign in which the voter was called upon to do some real thinking, that he or she must reason from cause to effect, and that if the voters think clearly Hoover will be elected. In regard to the charges of religious intolerance brought up by Smith adherents, she stated that it cut two ways, that there was no more reason to vote for a man because of his religion than against him.

In regard to farm relief, Mrs. Dean said that while Smith might intend to do the best he can, one cannot learn much about practical farming travelling on a train from New York to Albany, a remark which was greeted with chuckles from her audience.

She then went on to say that it is a campaign of personalities, and that one might admire a man who came up from the people, but it is essential to know how he came up. She pointed out that while Lincoln for example studied and sought the best minds of all time, Smith had put his hands into those of ward heelers and political bosses.

SUNSET SCHOOL TIES

DEL MONTE AT FOOTBALL

An exciting football game between Sunset school and Del Monte was played on the Monterey high school field Thursday, October 25th. Del Monte kicked off and recovered the ball in the middle of the field. The teams were evenly matched and both sides fought hard. Del Monte was determined to get the cup but the game ended 6 to 6. Neither team got a convert over the goal. The backfields did mighty fine work. In the first half Del Monte outplayed Sunset but in the last half Sunset tied the game. The next game will be Friday, November 2nd. We are sure that Sunset will win!

—Bernard Watson, 8th Grade

Sunset will present improved line-up in the deciding game against Del Monte Academy.

If Sunset wins the next football game they will get a chance to play for the championship while, if they lose the Sheridan trophy goes to the Academy boys. To prevent this the boys are working doubly hard to perfect their play and expect to present a better scoring combination in their next game. Donald Tolle has been shifted to right tackle and will prove a tower of

strength on the line. Dean Nichols has returned to the fold and will perform at left half while Takakisa Mijamota and Ted Watson will alternate at right half. Glenn Campbell is slated to start at left end and should work to advantage because of his great height. The line-up will be as follows:

R.E., "Swede" Turner.

R.T., Donald Tolle.

R.G., Dave Valpando.

C., George Turner, Bernard Watson.

L.G., Joe Amminini.

L.T., Ysataka Mijamota.

L.E., Glenn Campbell.

Q., Thomas Harbott, Bubby Fox.

R.H., Ted Watson, Takakisa Mijamota.

L.H., Dean Nichols, Bubby Fox.

Fullback, William Paine, Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. D. Olmsted of Berkeley spent the week-end in Carmel. Mr. Olmsted is a painter.

Democracy staged its answer to the taunt of weakness in Carmel by a dinner in Lincoln Inn last Thursday night that needed an overflow meeting in the streets and alleyways. Scores were turned away, hungry for the oratory and a Lincoln Inn dinner. When they were seated, more than a hundred were at the board, with Frank Sheridan at its head, and many of the literary and artistic lights of the village around him.

The speeches were brilliant, and full of pep. Lincoln Steffens, Holman Day, Louise Walcott, and B. F. Wright, former mayor of Monterey, with Frank Sheridan, were the battery of heavy artillery that fired into Hoover's camp.

Mrs. Walcott observed trenchantly that it is always emphasized in campaign literature by the republicans that Hoover is a gentleman, and said she felt it was necessary to emphasize the fact as it aroused speculation in the mind as to what they implied the other fellow was.

Then she spoke of the growing by California farmers during the war years of soya beans at the request of the food administration of which Hoover was head, and stated that after the growers had complied with this request, soya beans were purchased in Japan, and the beans grown by the farmers were thrown back upon their hands to rot, causing immense losses and entailing privation and misery for hundreds of people. Mrs. Walcott stated that she felt a personal interest in the question as she was one of the farmers so suffering, and that she did not think Hoover really was a friend of the American farmer.

B. F. Wright, former mayor of Monterey, said that he favored the election of Smith because he felt that Smith was for farm relief, was for dealing with the eighteenth amendment, water and power sites, and is an American who will give every man a square deal.

Holman Day, noted author, spoke with particular reference to the prohibition question, stating that he had spent his boyhood and young manhood in Maine where they had had prohibition for years, where a

single sale of liquor cost the seller a 10-year jail sentence and a fine of five thousand dollars. In spite of this severe penalty, Mr. Day said that liquor was always obtainable in Maine.

Lincoln Steffens was then introduced, and made a witty and thought-provoking speech. He began by saying that when his young son was born in Italy, he immediately had the child registered at the American consulate in order that he should not be disqualified by reason of foreign birth from election to the presidency, as he did not wish his son to be in the position in which all Catholics are in this country. Steffens stated that Catholics are disqualified from holding the presidency by public opinion, and said that he thought that Catholics should vote for Smith to relieve themselves from that disqualification, and that Protestants should vote for him to clear themselves from a suspicion of bigotry. He said that the Catholic church would suffer under Smith because he would be unable to grant, as president, to Catholics, any of the many courtesies and concessions which a Protestant president would grant.

Steffens' speech was followed by that of Frank Sheridan, who went into the history of the United States, showing that the nation's founders had come to this continent to escape religious persecution, and immediately began themselves to persecute, everywhere except in the Baptist colony of Rhode Island and the Catholic settlement in Maryland. He recalled that when Washington refused to accept a second term, there was an agreement between the political leaders of the time that Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the great Catholics of the day, should take the office.

Sheridan said that the present attitude towards Catholics in politics was piffling in the light of history, and further stated that if Catholics cannot be elected to the presidency, they should be deprived of the right to vote, and ergo, not be forced to fight for the country in the event of war.

He challenged the statement that Hoover fed Belgium and Europe, saying that it was really the American people who did it. Sheridan gave the date and place of Hoover's birth, the places where he spent his boyhood and lived most of his life, and questioned the claim that Hoover has any right to be called a favorite son of California.

He alleged that Hoover never registered or voted until he was 46 years of age, and finished with an appeal for religious tolerance. He urged that the government be made truly a government of the people, by the people, for the people—with the election of Governor Smith to the presidency—by the people.

MRS. MABEL FEE PASSES

Mrs. Mable Edith Fee, 62-year-old Carmel resident, died at her Casanova street home Sunday afternoon following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, William T. Fee.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Paul Mortuary, Pacific Grove, with Ocean Spray chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in charge. Rev. Austin B. Chinn officiated at the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker have moved into their recently completed home at Pebble Beach.



PATHWAY TO LIBRARY—Drawing by Peggy Palmer

WOMANS CLUB CONSIDERS THE BALLOT MEASURES AT MEETING

A before-election meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club met in the reception room of the Pine Inn, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A splendid attendance, including several interested men, greeted an able and brilliant speaker in the person of Mrs. Robert Dean of San Francisco who expounded, elucidated but did not advise on the first twenty-one questions and propositions submitted to the electorate on the ballot. Mrs. Dean in a pleasing and clear manner gave many reasons why she preferred to vote for or against as the case might be, made a plea to the women of Car-

mel and of the state of California "to keep ourselves free and intelligent thinkers." She thinks the husbands, brothers and lawyer friends should be consulted on business and financial matters but that on broad humanitarian questions the woman instinct can lead the men.

Of questions number one, four, six and twenty-one, especially of interest to local voters, Mrs. Dean spoke briefly. In part she spoke favoring question No. 4 concerning taxation to save the redwood lands in California for state ownership. For every dollar given by the people, there will be forthcoming from the state government a dollar to match it. If this sum is to save our redwood lands for future generations we should be interested in voting yes for number four, she said. Mrs. Dean expressed herself in favor personally of No. 6 (reorganization for state board of education) saying that this change in our educational systems has been favorably supported by both the board of state Parent-Teachers association and the association of University Women. Question 21 having to do with rodeos, Mrs. Dean left entirely to the local club members, stating that we in this community, being familiar with the rodeo, undoubtedly had our own individual opinions as to whether a rodeo signified cruelty and was seriously wrong or not.

The speaker encouraged us on our merry way to wrestle with all the 21 important questions on the ballot by saying it was the finest mental exercise the people of California had ever had and that even though we vote wrong, in taking this part in the interests of the state we are becoming more and more a working part of our great nation. After Mrs. Dean's enlightening talk, Col. Patterson spoke in favor of the road bonds.

WOMANS CLUB NOTES

At the Monday afternoon meeting a motion was made and carried to eliminate the usual initiation fee of five dollars thus making the cost to club members the customary four dollars due annually.

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Barling at 9th and Casanova. The half hour from ten to ten-thirty was spent in wandering about the garden resplendent in fall colors.

Bridge Section of the Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. L. O. Kellogg's at Scenic and Eleventh streets. An evening session has been announced for two weeks hence.

Current Events Section met with Mrs. Calvert Meade on Oct. 31st.

Book section of Carmel Woman's Club will meet next Wed. Nov. 7th with Mrs. Forbes.

BRINGS HOME THE BACON

Bert F. Normand, manager of real estate with the El Paseo company, is the proud possessor of a handful of first prize ribbons won by his year and a half old wire haired fox terrier, Peter Pan the sixth, at the second annual dog show of the Claremont Kennel Club at Berkeley. It was a two day show, Saturday and Sunday last, and there were 289 dogs entered. Competition was keen.

Normand says he knew he had "a good puppy," but wasn't prepared for the sensation Pete caused and reports a bombardment of would-be buyers of the prize-winning terrier before he brought the dog home.

One green ribbon proclaims Peter Pan the finest dog of the entire show; a blue ribbon for first prize in the Novice class; a blue ribbon for first prize for best senior puppy dogs; one blue ribbon for first prize in class bred by exhibitor and there were two beautiful silver cups to Peter's credit besides.

Charles N. Scott of Pasadena was the awarding judge and stated that Peter Pan the sixth has the finest head he has ever seen on a dog.

IT MAY BE AT THE BARBER'S

Lost your best hat? Can't find your new neck tie? Leave your winter coat somewhere? Wonder where that package of laundry went to you missed two years ago? It may be they are not there now but safe to say, if you are a barber shop-going person you left them with Paul, the barber. Oh no, not intentionally!

Behind the door neatly piled are the following: A gray cap, a tan cap, one Stetson, size 7 5-8 and marked \$10; one Stylspar, size 7 3-8; laundry for somewhere in the Highlands (been there three months) and assorted sizes of collars, two good looking neckties and some ladies handkerchiefs.

"The lady that left her fur coat, rushed in after it the next day," says Paul, "but the little handkerchiefs still accumulate and stay." He says that purses are often left but retrieved almost immediately and that the women folks remember quicker than the men. We find one three months old laundry bundle is marked for Mrs. Duncan of the Highlands but as the lady has married and left for parts unknown we surmise she is counting other laundry now.

Paul has the proper spirit. After he has harbored the uncalled-for a reasonable time, say a year or two, he gives them away. Some one who needs them gets them. We guess that is square as Paul pays for the uncalled for laundry. He says Fred Leidig "is a great one to leave his neckties" after a shave, that John Ward, who wears a hat on foggy days only "leaves his hat all the time and always remembers to come back but has to try them on to find out which is his."

Recently Paul himself needed a new hat and a neat Stetson uncalled for a year or more was taken from the pile, brushed up

and the sweat band steamed and shrunk to fit. Paul went gaily forth and who should he meet but the original owner of the hat who promptly recognized it. Not only that but he proved it was his, head-size, make and everything. But when he tried it on it didn't fit. It was decided best to do no more repair work on the sweat band and the hat is Paul's for keeps.

Paul looks over the stack of hats behind the door and says to Lyons, another barber: "Where's that other cap?"

"Oh," says Lyon, "I put it away. Thought it might fit me." If you're short a cap better step lively but be sure you can identify your property if any.

A SMILE STOPS TRAFFIC

At five o'clock p. m. on Saturday last, there were in front of the post office: 18 cars, 3 horses, 29 persons, 7 dogs, 80 policemen and one small lad on a kiddie car! Such a sudden clatter, everyone thought something was going on. Not so!

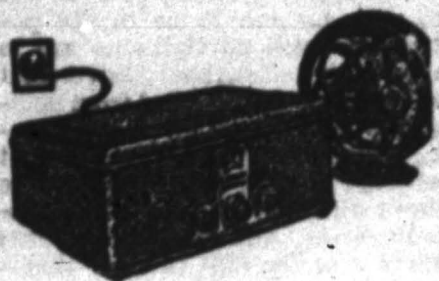
Everything had stopped. In the middle of the traffic on the back of a horse was Betty Green. Her ruddy smile aglow, her arms locked around the pommel of her saddle, she leaned over the neck of her trusty steed and chatted with a motoring friend. The jam wasn't prolonged and everybody seemed to enjoy the situation no less than Betty. Betty Green's smile can stop us any day—and how!

Douglas Lyons employed at Paul's Barber Shop is in San Francisco for a few days visiting American Legion headquarters.

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Election

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PENINSULA ATTORNEY HONORED BY APPOINTMENT TO BENCH

Henry G. Jorgensen, well known and highly respected in Carmel, of which village he was for several years the legal adviser, has been selected by Governor C. C. Young for the Superior Court bench, holding the office made vacant by the death of Judge Fred A. Treat. Jorgensen has been for twelve years a partner in the Monterey firm of Hudson, Martin and Jorgensen, and is well fitted for the dignity of the superior bench by education, training and by rugged honesty. In appointing him from a number of candidates for the position, Gov. Young said that dur-

ing his investigation of the field of possible candidates, he has received innumerable communications from the Monterey Peninsula praising Jorgensen's ability highly and urging the latter's appointment.

The term of office which was left to be filled by appointment runs until the fall of 1930. Jorgensen will promptly take the oath of office, and begin his new duties in Salinas.

IMPORTANCE OF TAX AMENDMENT STRESSED

Voters' attention is being directed by the California Taxation Improvement Association to Proposition No. 3—a constitutional amendment on taxation—appearing on the Nov. 6 general election ballot. A "yes" vote is advocated by Governor Young, the State Tax Commission, California Development Association, California Real Estate Association, practically all civic groups and assessors. No argument appears in the voters' handbook against the amendment, which was unanimously adopted by the recent special session of the legislature.

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Taxes Are Now Due



By Helen Faulkner

A fierce and relentless beast, or Wolf,
As the lower orders say,
Is emitting many a raucous howl
With cavernous jaws and dripping
jowl
At domicile doors today.

Emitting many a raucous howl
As he scratches beneath the sill,
While the white-faced inmates
shudder and shake
And the menfolk blanch as their
knees do quake,
And even the women are still.

Even the women are still, my lads,
As they hark to the fearsome sound,
And they draw close, close in the
chilly dark—
Not a light to shine nor a log to
spark,
And their vitals in terror bound.

They draw close, close in the chilly
dark;
For they know the time draws nigh
When the door will give and the
panels split,
And the Wolf will come leaping
through the slit
With a harsh triumphant cry.

TOOTS, THE TRAVELING CAT

Not Puss in Boots but Puss on the leash! That's Toots, the snow white four-year-old super-intelligent cat belonging to Miss Grace Cargill of the Monte Verde Hotel. You may see Toots any afternoon just before tea time strutting the Carmel streets with his mistress and all dressed up in his studded harness as gay as any Boston Bull that ever tugged at the collar—though perhaps we shouldn't mention bull dogs in the same block with Toots. Toots is a traveling cat but most likely it is best to begin at the beginning.

A sad beginning had Toots. A native daughter, she was a foundling in a hay loft in Mendocino county. With no mother to claim her she was taken post haste by her original discoverer, Miss Cargill, to a mourning mother cat near by whose quadruplets had, that very morning, been cruelly drowned, alas, in the mill pond. Toots thrived and grew up. Miss Cargill moved to San Francisco and Toots went along in a Boston bag, little white heading sticking aloft for air. Toots took to traveling like dust to velvet and now would rather travel than eat (unless it is liver). She has journeyed on street cars, steam trains, boats and by automobile. Everything but airplane. Toots is known to all the conductors and a good many passengers on trains between here and San Francisco and the aisle is hers when she travels with them. When interviewed she indicated she'd do no more extensive traveling as Carmel looks good to her and she means to stay here. Of course if she gets a chance to try Tom Bickle's plane that's different.

Toots has outgrown three harnesses; will not go out without her full regalia, drags it out when it's time for the daily stroll, looks like a porcelain cat when she sleeps in the window of the Monte Verde, never howled in her life and plays hide-and-go-seek and base-ball. With her ability to travel and her knowledge of the game, seems like the Abalone League have overlooked a best bet in Toots.

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Among The Artists

FORTUNES OF JOHN HAWK
The numerous friends of Grace MacGowan Cooke will be gratified to learn of her new novel, *The Fortunes of John Hawk*. The book is a story of New York during the troublous days following the Revolution. It has a fine historic background, and is a story peculiarly qualified to gratify the taste of young American adventure lovers. In this it serves a double purpose: not only is there plenty of adventure here, but is adventure with an educational value. The young reader will get a pretty broad view of his country's condition immediately following the great war, so long and patiently fought and so grandly carried on to the final great achievement. Here is the daring band of pioneers pitted against British, against Tories —

those turncoats of their own land — and against the Indians engaged to help the British armies in subduing the colonists. The story of John Hawk sweeps through these lurid days with compelling force.

From the first the young reader's attention is challenged, when the opening chapter reveals the evacuation of New York by the British, that famous November day in 1783, when John Hawk climbed the flagpole, which the British had greased to prevent the colonists from raising their Stars and Stripes at the Battery, or Fort George, in place of the Union Jack. John Hawk managed to climb the pole, and to raise the flag before the eyes of the astounded Britons. Back of and before that, John Hawk had been brought up by the Indians, and later stolen from them, and made a slave when the raid swept through the Valley of the Mohawk. He was held as a slave until his escape. But he had learned much useful wisdom from his friends, the Indians, and it was through the great Chief Onando came the true story of John Hawk's parentage, which provides the real mystery of the story.

But there is much more between the pages, one can well believe. There are the dastardly deeds of the Tories, who turned against their neighbors, burning and pillaging, and hauling innocent men away to captivity. John Hawk had a curious sort of underground room where he hid away until the departure of the English troops. Even then, however, his troubles were not ended. There was a certain young lieutenant, heir to the large estate of a certain Englishman who elects to remain in America, and continue the search for his son who disappeared about the time of the raid through the Mohawk. The young heir cultivates a deadly hatred for John Hawk. The climax reveals the cause of this.

The chief worth of this story is its historic setting. This, together with the innate courage and wholesome life of youth placed even among savages, and the final reward of this worth, will prove stimulating to the young mind of young readers. The author is, however, never guilty of preaching. The bold story is its own messenger. (The Century Co., publishers, \$2.00.)

FRANZ LUDWIG'S MUSICAL DIGEST

By Thomas Vincent Cator

A recent article in *The Musical Courier*, signed by Paul Bechert, gives us an insight into the activities of the International Society for Contemporary Music which enables us to form some sort of judgment as to the progress that the moderns are making, and to what extent they have succeeded or failed to influence the mainstream of the Art.

Mr. Bechert has the following as a caption for his article: "HAS THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FAILED OF ITS PURPOSE?" Then he goes on to prove rather conclusively that in most respects it has.

It seems that the last festival was held in Siena, Italy, in the midst of surroundings that were altogether delightful, but the musical program presented was so varied in character and ideal as to seem to set aside those fundamental principles of radicalism which were the very life stream of the society in its inception. Let us quote a little from Mr. Bechert:

"Why is the I. S. C. M.? Will it, can it live and fulfill the purpose for which it was brought into existence? These are the questions that become more painfully urgent at each successive festival. One's mind goes back to the good old Salzburg days, in the summer of 1922, when this musical League of Nations came into existence. Born in the reconciliatory atmosphere of post-war pacifism it was intended as a medium for the re-establishment of the intellectual, Pan-European community, and at the same time as a fortress with which to fight reaction and conservatism in music; in other words, to carry the flag of the Davidsbundler into the realms of the Philistines.

"What has remained of this glorious program? Those who came to Siena felt they were treading on the ruins of a once great edifice. The two main points of the I. S. C. M. platform have become somewhat feeble issues. Pan-European pacifism no longer exists, and even the most optimistic realize the futility of trying to unite under one flag the radical ideas of Schonberg with the Rinascimento movement of the young Italians whose very program consists in combating "cerebral" music (or what they take for it) with clarity and simplicity. The glorious offensive against the Philistines, on the other hand, is a dead issue at a time when simplicity is the slogan of the majority of the I. S. C. M. fans, and when the Davidsbundler, or certain sections of them, preach regress instead of progress. Schism reigns even with different national sections. The absence, for example, of certain faithful festivalites, such as the valiant Henry Prunieres of Paris, gave rise to murmurs and rumors. Nothing definite was uttered but there was a general feeling that all's not well within the walls of the I. S. C. M.

"Another problem that becomes more difficult every year is the selection of suitable works. Contemporary music, though prolific enough, has failed to produce geniuses. That is not surprising, of course, for the "new" music is in a transient stage. It flows, as the old Greeks put it, but no one knows whither. Experiments begin, and they are welcome. But only the most promising of these experiments should have a place in the schedule of an international festival — and the supply of interesting experiments is sadly small. The jury, facing this difficult problem, agreed on a compromise; the novelty postulate was waived and the majority of the programs were commendable; but the purpose of the I. S. C. M. festivals is not to approve of standard pieces but rather to discover new music worthy

of becoming standard.

"The Italian section acted wisely in counterbalancing the onslaught of contemporary music with as much old music as possible. This, though against the avowed principles of the I. S. C. M. gave a welcome contrast and relief. Even before the modern festival proper had begun, Maestro Molinari with his Augusteo orchestra gave us a taste of Vivaldi, Corelli, Cimarosa, Monteverdi (lovely music beautifully performed) and also Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Again Italy's pride in her great musical past received homage later in the week when the celebrated Polifonico Romano choir from Rome, under Monsignore Raffaele Casimiri, sang Palestrina, Masenzio, Lasso and Vittoria.

"As for the festival proper, frankness compels the statement — and the learned jury will forgive me for it — that the real successes were not those of the official programs at all, but the side-shows which were rather profusely scattered over the week by ambitious national groups. The genuine hits were . . . E. F. Burian's Voice Band brought hither by the alert Czecho-Slovakia, . . . William Walton's *Facade*, interpolated for the increased glory of Great Britain;

and Stravinsky's *Les Noces*, organized and conducted by the ever active Alfredo Casella and his Italian co-nationals. This was preceded by Casella's new cello sonata which possesses all the formal transparency and simplicity that gladdens the heart of the Italian "modernist" but makes the German radicalist smile.

"These were the hits. The 'bomb,' however, was, as usual created by Anton Webern. This time it was his trio, previously heard in Vienna and played by the Viennese String Quartet. Webern, as everyone knows by now, is the exponent of the small forms. His pieces end almost before they begin . . .



ANTIQUES

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Ocean Avenue

Classes in Woodcarving Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays

STUDIO of INTERIOR DECORATING

Seven Arts Building
Carmel

Zanetta Catlett Kennedy Owen

SAVE MILLIONS! IN TAXES!

Urges Governor and State Tax Commission,
GUARD YOUR POCKETBOOK!
Vote **YES** on **No. 3** State Tax Amendment

Endorsed by California Real Estate Association and California Development Association
Calif. Taxation Improvement Assn.

General Election November 6, 1928

There is Music and Laughter at
Topsy's

Bring the Family
Southern Cooking
Southern Hospitality
The only place of its kind in Monterey County

Nothing over 50c
Cover charge of 50c a person
Saturday Night Only

TOPSY'S CHICKERY

Formerly the Green Lantern
Monterey-Salinas Highway, two miles from Del Monte
Al Stewart, Prop.

CLOSED ON MONDAY

The Trio, however, is somewhat different. It has architecture in place of color, rhythm in place of sheer sonority. . . . Melody, in the accepted sense, one looks for in vain even here. It is not a piece for the land of Puccini. The audience became restless, laughed, hissed and finally whistled and shouted. . . . At the end there were speeches from the audience and fistfights.

"Heinz Tiessen was a less familiar composer whose duo for violin and piano is perhaps symptomatic of the present German tendency. It is intrinsically melodious and pleasingly sonorous aside from very rare ventures into the cacophonous realm.



The Blue Bird LUNCHEON — TEAS DINNER

Ocean Avenue Phone 161

ANTIQUES

Old
Staffordshire
Dogs

BALLAM'S

5 doors south of Post Office
Delores Street, Carmel

A Redwood Canyon

on a stream
SUNSHINE—NO FOG
BEAUTIFUL
ORCHARDS

30 Acres
Oaks and Madrones
To see it, you will buy it
450 Acres

Priced to sell quickly
\$35,000

Apply
E. H. Tickle
Highlands Inn
Carmel, Calif.

HOW QUICKLY NATIONALISM HAS FADED WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE CONTEMPORARIES! In fact, the youngsters of today, except for a small group of faithful Viennese, no longer look upon Schonberg as their leader. The majority follows the more alluring and auspicious example of Stravinsky, the grand maitre with the brilliant and quickly changing mentality and the larger bank account."

It seems to me, judging from Mr. Bechert's statements as outlined above, that the new group of composers, or rather, the newest group, have discovered that there was something decidedly lacking in most of the more radical music produced during the last decade or so, and that they are returning to a more sane and healthy condition of mind and spirit. In other words, the pendulum appears to have swung about as far as it could in the direction of wild, neurotic

meanderings most of which projected nothing more inspiring than a meaningless sound-storm for the minds edification, and is now starting to swing the other way. And now when we take the best that experimentation has produced through this process and chuck it into the melting pot along with the best of the old, we may look forward to the evolving of a new and far more wonderful art than has ever been known or dreamed of.

SUNSET SCHOOL ACTIVE

Dean Nichols and William Payne, two eighth grade boys of Sunset school have just completed a supply box for Miss Wallace, physical education director. It will aid her greatly, for it has many different compartments in it. The size is two feet by six feet, and is made of Oregon pine. It will be stained later.

HELEN MARIE NEWMARK.

SUPERVISOR ROBERTS MAKES STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

COUNTY RECORDS REFUTE HERALD DOCTRINES

WHO WILL YOU BELIEVE?

Are you going to ACCEPT, without further qualification, THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY as the TRUTH concerning FIFTH district and County business—contained in the statements of your own elective County officers and herewith submitted—OR—

Are you going to accept the irresponsible claims of the Griffin-Campbell combination that has relentlessly waged the most amazing and flagrant campaign of falsification of RECORDED FACTS ever forced upon a public; done through its privately owned and controlled press, by scurrilous letters and midnight dodgers and by yards of film on the screen of the local theatres. Dozens of reputable citizens have been DOPED, DECEIVED and HOODWINKED by the GRIFFIN-CAMPBELL-HOLMAN-HART and POINT LOBOS ALLEN minority clique who aspire to dominate Peninsula and County Government, the public schools, Chambers of Commerce and local businesses, boldly proclaiming that THEY HAVE A CANDIDATE WHO HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF TO THEIR ORDER.

CITIZENS, TAXPAYERS, VOTERS. THERE IS NOT A STATEMENT MADE BY THESE OPPONENTS OF FAIR PLAY AND DECEIT but what ARE ABSO-

LUTELY FALSE AS PROVEN BY THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY, GIVEN HERE over the signatures of YOUR OWN ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS. READ THE FOLLOWING AND BE CONVINCED.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK.

Salinas, October 31, 1928.

Dr. Jno. L. D. Roberts,
Seaside, California

Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry of today, the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF MONTEREY COUNTY HAS HAD AND MAINTAINED a "Budget System" for the County from the year 1922 to the year 1928, inclusive; the system being accurate and complete.

Yours very truly,
T. P. JOY,
County Clerk.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY SURVEYOR

Salinas, October 31, 1928.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

This is to certify that the County of Monterey has had for the past eight years, A COMPLETE SET OF ROAD MAPS of Monterey County and that the MAP PREPARED FOR THE ROAD COMMITTEE WAS COMPILED BY REVISING THE SAME on proper scale for their purpose.

H. F. COZZENS,
County Surveyor of Monterey Co.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY SURVEYOR

Salinas, October 31, 1928.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

This is to certify that during my incumbency from the year 1915 to year 1928, the amount of money DUE the 5th Supervisorial District FROM ALL sources FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES, BASED AN ASSESSED VALUATION, WAS \$769,361.00.

THE AMOUNT SPENT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT WAS, \$820,053.00 or A SURPLUS of \$50,692.00.

DURING THE SAME PERIOD, THERE HAS BEEN SPENT in the immediate districts on roads and bridges LEADING TO AND BENEFITTING THE FIFTH DISTRICT, AND PAID FOR FROM DISTRICT AND GENERAL funds, the sum of \$522,000.00.

County Surveyor, Monterey Co.
H. F. COZZENS,

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER

Salinas, October 31st, 1928.

Hon. Dr. John L. D. Roberts,
Chairman Board of Supervisors,
Seaside, California.

Dear Sir:

This is to certify that I have checked the records in my own office as well as in the County Clerk's office and the records show as follows: that the Robinson Canyon Road survey and the report of Viewers was filed and accepted by the Board of Supervisors AUGUST 1, 1921, and that ALL bids were rejected as being too high, and a road was ordered to be built by day labor by the County Surveyor, December 6th, 1922. As to the Declaration of Trust of the Monterey Game and Stock Association Inc.,

dated April 13, 1923, was filed for record DECEMBER 29th, 1923.

Very truly yours,
JOHN E. WALLACE,
County Recorder.

I have no apologies to make. I stand on MY record. I leave it to YOU to BELIEVE YOUR OWN RECORDS OF FACT and FIGURE —OR— believe the erroneous CLAIMS of an ambitious press and its following.

READ THE FACTS — LEARN THE TRUTH. DECIDE WHERE YOU STAND and REMEMBER, "FIGURES DON'T LIE" and that THESE FIGURES are YOUR figures and NOT MIS-FIGURED or DIS-FIGURED to suit anybody's program. THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S PROGRAM, By the PEOPLE and FOR the PEOPLE. IF YOU APPROVE IT then VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6th for the writer.

JNO. L. D. ROBERTS,
SUPERVISOR FIFTH DISTRICT and CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD.

—Advertisement.

Ornamental Iron Work

G. Silvestre
Myron A. Oliver Designs
Phone Monterey 279-J
110 Main Street
Monterey, California

The Curtain Shop

Makers of
Draperies, Bed Spreads, and
Cushions
Specializing in unusual
fabrics
Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.
Monterey

Splendid View Properties

Close In

Corner Site, 60 by 100 \$4,250
Inside, 60 by 100 3,750
Single Lot 2,500

On "Point"

2 Lots, ocean, mountain and valley views.... \$4,500
1 1/2 Lots 3,375

All of these prices will increase 15%
in the spring, 1929

Elizabeth M. Clung White

Next to Carmel Bank

Be one
of the
first

to have this new
1929 all-in-one radio
in your home!



MODEL M. A. C. set. Including built-in Atwater Kent speaker. Automatic line voltage regulator. Uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C. tubes.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

\$122

(Without Tubes)
(without tubes)

Convenient terms

Paul's Radio Service

Next to Manzanita Theatre, Carmel
Box 1301 Phone 641

INVESTMENTS

Quotations on all listed and unlisted securities can be had in our office without any obligation.

Merrell Investment Co.

El Paseo Bldg.

Correspondents of

TAYLOR, EWART & COMPANY, INC.

Chicago — New York — San Francisco

ELECTION DINNER

Tuesday, November 6th at 6:30

Radio Returns Continuously after 6 P. M.

Special Dinner

\$1.00

Please Phone 600 for Reservation

PINE INN

The Mator Mind

By Peggy Palmer



Well, for a long time I have been trying to make some money, in fact once I went so far as to actually get a job! That was the time I was employed by Mister Wurtzman over at the Typewriter Exchange! It was heaps of fun for a couple of days, but then I began getting bored, and besides, when a young girl really has brains why it is a

crime to waste them by selling Typewriters all her life!

So I resigned from this position and started looking for another job, but I simply could not find anyone who wanted to hire a girl of my type. I guess most gentlemen in the business world are afraid to employ a really attractive secretary on account of their wife having a jealous temperament or something!

Anyway, here I was with six cents in the bank and thousands of large bills, besides an installment coming due every month on my new Whippet! Well, naturally I was frantic over all this financial worry and everything, so I went down to see Janie Johnson. Because after talking to Janie Johnson for about three minutes I always feel quite rejuvenated by a new lease on life or something!

I told Janie about this Predicament I was in, and how papa cannot afford to give me any allowance this month on account of pay-

ing for his new teeth, and right away Janie said, Why don't you have a Rummige Sale? Why don't you sell a lot of old clothes for practically nothing?

Well, I was terribly intrigued by this idea, and I decided to hold the Rummige Sale on Wednesday, because on Wednesday my mother goes to the Woman's Club, and papa has an appointment with Doctor Brownell for a fitting on these new Teeth!

Then I made out a list of prominent people like Mrs. Purdy, and Mrs. Marion Hall, and Mrs. Parker, that's Kernel James Parker's wife, and Mrs. Alicia Clarke from the Highlands, and I wrote them all a note inviting them to please



What papa did to me is much worse than what a Book-end could possibly do to papa!

come to my house to tea on Wednesday! But I completely forgot to tell them about the Rummige Sale, because I thought it would be sort of cute to surprise them all!

After that I put a large Ad in the Herald saying that I had quite a lot of expensive Wearing Apparel for sale cheap, and would everyone who is interested in this subject kindly come to my house to tea Wednesday afternoon!

So yesterday was Wednesday and I got up at dawn and started sweeping the house from top to bottom, and at this point my mother thought I must be ill, in fact she was about to call a Doctor when Mrs. Shepherd phoned and asked her please to come right up to Pine Inn and help dust chairs so the Woman's Club would not get their skirt soiled!

Well, after my mother had gone I started Rummaging, and I found so many things to sell that I had to put up a clothes line in the Library and hang them all over it! But after I got all my things hung up I happened to remember maybe some of the customers would be Fat Ladies who need a size forty eight, so I went in my mother's closet and got some of her evening gowns.

Anyway, about that time the door bell rang and it was a colored lady by the name of Miss Magnolia Bugg who used to do our Laundry. Miss Bugg said if my mother still had that pink tool evening gown why she would like to buy it, and just as I was showing it to her why the doorbell rang again, and it was a Jewish gentleman by the name of Mister Morris Switzgabel. Mister Switzgabel is in the Second-Hand business in Sa-

linas, and he said he would give me four dollars for my entire Rummige Sale!

Well that made me very annoyed, and I told Mister Switzgabel I guess he did not seem to realize the value of these frocks! Because practically all of them cost papa nearly a hundred dollars, and so they ought to be worth at least five dollars apiece! And besides my mother's Pink tool why there was an evening gown my Aunt Clara sent me from Paris, and an imported frock I bought at the Carmelita Shop which isn't even paid for yet!

Then Mister Switzgabel said he might reconsider, he might even offer me four dollars and a quarter, and then Miss Jones said well he couldn't have the Pink tool because she had already spoken for it!

And at this point the doorbell rang and it was Mrs. Alicia Clarke saying that she hoped she was late, because you should always be late to a tea! Then I remembered how I had invited all these ladies, and I completely forgot to order any tea, and there wasn't a thing to eat but some Spratt's Dog Biscuits!

Anyway I told Mrs. Clarke to come in and when we got back to the Library Miss Jones and Mister Switzgabel were having an awfully loud Argument about who was going to have the Pink dress. In fact they both began pulling on it so hard that it tore into large Shreds,

and then Miss Jones forgot her manners and began throwing my mother's best Cloisonne Vase, and Mister Switzgabel picked up papa's Anteeek Clonial chair and hurled it across the room. And just as I was going to reprimand them why Mrs. Clarke got mad and started out the door with her nose in mid air!

And at this point papa happened to arrive, because it seems like papa is always arriving just at the wrong time in a young girl's life! In fact papa arrived just in time to get hit in the head by a book-end and become sort of suddenly unconscious! And so I told my guests they could have all my clothes for nothing, if they would please get out quick!

Well, papa is recuperating alright, and I expect in a few months you will not be able to tell he got hit by a book-end at all.

Anyway, what papa did to me is much worse than what a book-end could possibly do to papa!

And as soon as I can walk I am going down and tell Janie Johnson that I think Rummige Sales are really the bunk!

Read the Smoke Shop "ad" this week for a real bargain.

Good roads are good for everybody. A "Yes" vote on the County Road bonds will help.

SPECIAL

1 pound Blue Bear Tobacco\$2.25 All for
1 Copper Tobacco "Rumidor" 6.00
\$8.25 \$5.00

Carmel Smoke Shop



CARMEL BAKERY

Phone 331

Ocean Ave.

HOGLE & MAWDSLEY

Realtors and Subdividers

All Carmel and
Highlands Properties

Exclusive Agents for

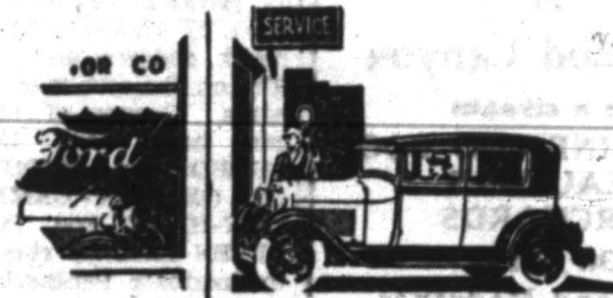
GLEN-DEVEN
DEVEN HEIGHTS
SOUTH DEVEN HEIGHTS

Acreage Sites

Court of the Golden Bough

Telephone 180

Every purchaser of a new Ford is entitled to Free Inspection Service for the first 1500 miles



THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.

The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in.

Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free

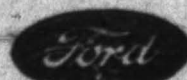
Inspection Service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

Check battery
Check generator charging rate
Check distributor adjustment
Check carburetor adjustment
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjustment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis

No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.

See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.

A checking-up by experienced mechanics, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Diamonds And Weeds

By LOVEJOY



J. ANKERSMIT

Given name pronounced "Hahns" and spell it yourself. No, on second thought, don't spell it. Favorite word: Asinine. Hobby: Camera-craft. Works at Tilly Polak's Antique Shoppe. No, he doesn't make the antiques, dear.

POLICE NEWS

Judge Frazer reports that the Court of Justice is as noisy as a screaming clam. He says that the people of Carmel are good—or too careful.

But I do think Al Smith is an awfully nice gentleman, and I can't vote because I'm only sixteen, and do lemme alone.

There has been a noise near the Forest Hill school that echoes ominously through the canyon. It has been echoing for about two weeks, but it is beginning to weaken. It is either a dog howling or somebody is practicing. We hope it is a dog.

Statistics—A man was found starving to death at Dolores street and Ocean avenue last week. He told investigators that he had been waiting for a street car. There is little hope, according to latest reports.

IN THE OCEAN

LOST—Diamond sapphire brooch lost between Hale Bros. and City of Paris.

—Ad in San Francisco Chronicle.

Our idea of an optimist is the man who is still roasting the Younger Generation.

Lark: How much did the boss ask you for the window you busted?

Shirk: He didn't ask me at all; he made me pay for it.

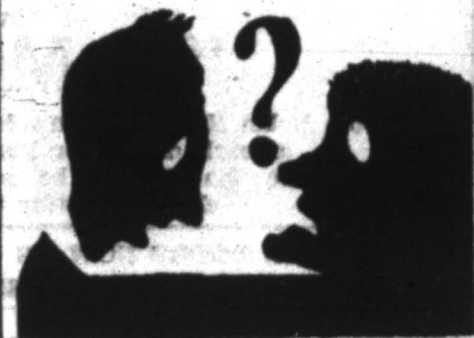
(Note: The latter gentleman was later seen rubbing Sloan's Liniment on the pane.)

PINE CONE HASH



Once in every so often The Girl Friend slips us a dish of some aromatic concoction, and we feel that they're too good to keep. Ladies, if you want to make the old man love you give him Pine Cone Hash tonight. It goes like this:

Three slices of cracked wheat bread, ground to crumbs. Soak 'em in milk, just enough to make 'em nice and squishy. While they are soaking mix enough milk with three tablespoons full of peanut butter to form a nice goo. Add a dash of salt. Dump it into the bread crumbs and stir it into a hash. Heat it until it starts to gurgle. Or bake it. Or steam it. It's good any old way.



HIGHBROW: A man who has read so much that he doesn't know what it is all about.

LOWBROW: A man who has read so little that he doesn't ditto what it is ditto ditto.

If you feel the need of a refreshing book try "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil," by Lowell Thomas. If wars were fought in the way that Luckner fought in the last one, the only kind of arms we would need would be the kind that dangle from the collar-bone.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Jack-in-the-pulpit had to preach But he lost his trousers on the beach;

Heard holly-hocked 'em less than cost,

So Jack regained the pansy lost.



I'll take that and raise you one

THE SEIDENECK COTTAGE
FOR SALE
COTTAGE
GUEST COTTAGE
SEVEN LOTS WILL DIVIDE
JUNIPERO
EIGHTH
PHONE 187

HERBERT HOOVER

The Man Who

—as a youth, rose to the heights of his profession, challenging the attention of financiers and of governments by his genius as an executive and organizer before he was forty years of age;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the man of the hour, stepped into the breach at the outbreak of war and organized the means and methods whereby 200,000 of his fellow-citizens were shipped out of Europe through England to their own country;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the humanitarian, hearing the pitiful cry of distress organized the American Relief for Belgium, brought food by the thousands of tons to the organization he built up to administer relief, and out-manuevered and out-smarted the governments of the Allies and of the Central Powers when they tried to hamper or block his efforts to save women and children from starvation;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the directing genius, was selected by Woodrow Wilson to head the Food Administration of this country in time of war and built here that great organization without which our American troops and their Allies could not have carried on;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the broad-minded humanitarian, again looked upon the distress of those who had been his country's enemies, refused to harbor hate in his heart, and built up another organization backed by Quakers to feed the starving women and children of Germany and Austria;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the executive genius, was called by a Republican President to be head of the Department of Commerce, and who so re-organized that Department that it became the greatest factor in the history of this Country in the stimulation of business and of American trade in foreign countries;

HERBERT HOOVER

—As the engineer and "trouble-shooter," was called by President Coolidge to supervise flood relief when the Mississippi River created havoc, and to survey the problem and recommend what should be done;—SO,

HERBERT HOOVER

our distinguished California fellow citizen,

AS THE MAN

of notable achievement

IS THE MAN

Big Enough, Broad Enough, Great Enough, Capable Enough, to be

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Spotlight and Back-stage

GOLDEN BOUGH MOVIES
Synchronization is the key note at the Golden Bough movies! First nighters bid fair to be every nighters this winter at the most unique and probably the most comfortable movie theater in existence. What more could we ask for? Splendid pictures, comfortable seats with more than enough room for the pedal extremities, loges which are

to be equipped with extra cushions and ash trays and matches (bring your own smokes) and good organ music perfectly synchronized with the pictures. The General Radio corporation has installed the very first music machine to be tried out for movies. It is so new that it is not as yet named.

Gerald Hardy, the enterprising and friendly manager of the new movie house, has seen to it that the "synchronization for movies" is keyed to the most pleasing sound, not too loud and not too much of one tune. He says he is having a job of it, as the acoustics of the Golden Bough are so perfect that the softest sound carries equally to every crevice and corner of the theater. The manager of General Radio corporation, when he installed

the machine, stated the acoustics of the Golden Bough theater were the finest in the country. The instrument that sounds like a symphony orchestra, pipe organ and violin obligato all in one, is fed phonograph records in the operator's box and the sound is amplified and given forth from behind the picture screen on the stage.

Gerald Hardy is a genial host and says he hopes to make the Golden Bough movies a comfortable place of entertainment where everybody and his neighbor may meet and have a good time. A place where overalls and a hickory shirt will be just as welcome as plus fours or a tiana only—and these are his very words—"If anyone puts on evening dress to come here to the movies, I hope they freeze to death!" Hurrah for Gerald!

Mexican cabaret when first discovered by the man who later became her manager, is Ramona come to life. She is the living personification of this beloved heroine of romantic California in the nineteenth century. We will see Ramona in the moonlit patio garden where she must choose between the handsome Indian Alessandro and her white lover. We see Marda the fat, funny old cook whose antics will

provide merriment. The movie comes to the Golden Bough the 6th, 7th and 8th of November. The most popular, high standard sparkling comedy in ages is the famous Oh Kay, with lovable Colleen Moore, which will be a Golden Bough offering in the very near future. No fun loving admirer of the movies' most vivid favorite, the miss this picture.



If you've driven over 8000 miles, the

PURULATOR
THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR

needs to be re-cartridged

YOUR Purolator has served you well. It has taken harmful dirt, abrasive metal particles and hard carbon out of your oil for 8000 miles.

The filter cartridge has all the impurities it can hold.

It ought to be replaced with a new cartridge now.

Drive up any time and let us put one in. It takes only a few minutes.

CARMEL GARAGE



"The Bad Man," the play given at the Carmel Playhouse last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was not so bad. Comprehend-vous?

The first act banked its wings in one's face, but forgot to use its talons. Suddenly there was fire and smoke! BANG! Jo Mora is on the scene. Actors and audience warm to each other. Blood and thunder pervade. Discussion of whether or not it is good etiquette to shoot superfluous husbands. The eyes have it. Everybody giggles and applauds. A good time is had by all.

Henry Smith, played by Talbert Josselyn, was a difficult part. It was done nimbly by Josselyn, and he tickled one's ribs invariably — after the first act. In the first act he seemed just a senile old man in a wheel chair who talked too loudly to appeal to one's tympanic membrane.

Gilbert Jones, hero, taken by Ernest Schweninger, was ably handled during high and low tides. It was another hard part; one that we did not envy him having. We appreciated his work, therefore.

The part of Lucia Pell was acted by Marion Ford. She fitted naturally into the part, and handled it very nicely.

Ah! A villain. Byington Ford played the part of Morgan Pell, the slimy city satan. There was a part that had chances in it, and Ford took advantage of them. He handled himself smoothly and skillfully from first to last. We were glad to see him killed the first time. When it turned out that he wasn't really killed at all we were suspicious until he was killed again, this time thoroughly.

Paul Flanders took the part of Jim Giddings, a cowboy. His easy manner, his voice, and the way he fit the character, all pleasing. He inhaled deeply of cigaret smoke while he talked, and still he was understandable. He lounged about, drawled and sat on tables with skill, and was doggone good.

George Ball was fair as Lem Hardy, the "loan-fish" (as Jo put it). His acting was better than his too - evidently - stuck-on moustach. However, he got his share of approving murmurs from the audience.

Katherine Cooke dragged some laughs out of the assembly as Angela Hardy, cowgirl, and dumb daughter of the loan-shark. She could have had more laughs if she had labored more diligently, for she passed up two good chances for humor that she should have seen.

Pedro, acted by Elliot Durham, and The Cook, taken by Louise Walcott, were minor parts, but both actors put something good into those parts. They deserve praise.

Other parts were well done by William Shepard, Fred Bechdolt and Rafe Todd.

Now—we've been saving this. Jo Mora was a bad man. He spilled splurges of surprising Spanish unsurpassably. He does not wave, he gestures. He does not run, he walks. He is no longer Jo, he is Lopez who talks of murder, love and roguery while he devours the hot frijole. He makes one to laugh, to cry, to shiver. He explodes the gun in a quiet moment, and makes one to leave the seat abruptly. He—oh, why go on? Jo Mora made The Bad Man good.

RAMONA NEXT WEEK AT GOLDEN BOUGH

When Helen Hunt Jackson wrote "Ramona," a plea for the American Indian, she did not dream her story would become an American classic. Dolores Del Rio, the beautiful Mexican actress, who was daintily eating rose leaves in an exclusive

THEATRE of the GOLDEN BOUGH

Composed Entirely of Loge Chairs
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
First Show 7:00 o'clock — Second 8:45 o'clock

Friday, Nov. 2nd "Driftwood" By Richard Harding Davis Featuring Don Alvarado Marceline Day	Saturday, Nov. 3rd "Wolf Fangs" with Thunder, the Dog Our Gang, Comedy News
--	--

Sunday and Monday—Nov. 4 and 5
Ronald Colmen and Vilma Banky
in
"THE MAGIC FLAME"
From the stage play "King Harlequin"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Nov. 6, 7, 8
DOLORES DEL RIO
in
"RAMONA"

From Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel of California in its early days when history was being made.
A picture that should be seen by everyone, especially children getting their education

COUPON BOOKS NOW ON SALE—A SAVING OF 10%



Merle's
Treasure Chest
Carmel-by-the-Sea
California

Next to Bank of Carmel

To Help

you meet the high cost of building, we offer plans and specifications at 2 per cent, and if we do the building we will refund the 2 per cent.



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HOOVER OR SMITH



Find out, November 6th with a 9 tube, super-heterodyne

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\$245

Radio Dept. Palace Drug Co.

103 Franklin St. — Phone 910 — Monterey

SCHUMITE PLASTER WALL BOARD

The Barrier Against Heat and Cold

INSULATION

Cool during summer, comfy and warm in winter —and SOUND PROOF.

STABILITY

This durable, fire-resisting board can be sawed like wood.

BEAUTY

Takes all wall decorations, wall-paper, water or oil paints, plastic treatments, etc.

THE WORK LUMBER CO.

Stuart Work

T. A. Work, Jr.

Corner David and Lighthouse Avenues
New Monterey — Phone Monterey 2040
Vote "Yes" on County Road Bonds

The Chimney Corner

By Helen Faulkner

ON THE NEW DISCIPLES

"Well," offered the Eminent Citizen, "seems to me teachers certainly ought to be able to control the children in their charge; else why be teachers?"

The Prominent Educator cleared his throat. He was conscious of the fact that his hair was red, but he spoke calmly.

"How," said he, "can you expect

mere teachers to take over a job like that and make good? Here's a boy, an only child, who since his earliest recollections has been the stupendous center of his world. Nothing was ever denied him—parents didn't believe in 'stunting his urges.' Well—his urges don't happen to jibe with the discipline of an ordered community, punishment is meted out by his schoolmates according to a pretty fair boys' code, and he is in a good way to learn that others have rights—when down upon the situation descend his outraged parents demanding apologies from students and teachers alike for the 'atrocious negligence' of the authorities in permitting their son to be treated 'like a nigger.' Flop goes the first real lesson in community living he has ever had. He is more convinced than ever that he is the law and prophets. And you expect a teacher to deal with that?"

E. C.: But the boy was ducked—clothes ruined.

P. E.: Yes, and he was ducked because the others came on him kicking that pathetic little paralysis victim about evidently for the sole pleasure of hearing him squeal; exerting his strength when it was a safe bet there'd be no come-back. Any red-blooded boy would have ducked him in the tank—and I'd like to meet the teacher who wouldn't have found pressing business elsewhere at the moment.

E. C.: But the physical instructor is supposed to have some control; he could have punished the boy himself.

P. E.: And prevented the very thing modern discipline is working toward—the lessons of social intercourse taught not by precept from above, but by one's contemporaries on one's own level. If he'd taken it like a good sport the boys would have taken him on at once—best thing in the world for him. Consarn all parents, I say.

E. C.: Seems to me you have two boys yourself?

P. E.: Well, all parents but me and thee, then. Come on up for the mail and some smokes.

HO-HUM

The beach is beaching merrily,
The waves are waving loud;
The sand is sanding thankfully,
Free from the summer crowd.

But why is it that on in May,
When tourists start to come,
You hear the natives say, "At last!
NOW real estate will hum!"

"MULCH"

Soft.
Moist.

Bulky.
It giveth life.

It nourisheth.

In shapely mound in the back yard it enricheth even while it waiteth.

Spaded into the faithful wheelbarrow it exudeth a most peculiar fragrance, so that the lady neighbor goeth about her paper-burning

task with face averted and nose upraised.

Trundled along many walks to waiting beds it seizeth opportunity to fall off in thin flakes of perfume so that who goeth next by that place shall bear with him unmute testimony of his whereabouts.

Regard it being spread out upon the parched earth which receiveth it with undulating smiles, knowing that no longer will children and dogs tread it down to hardness.

A dark blanket of richness now steameth up from the ground, so

that those who pass with the noon mall pause sniffing, and cross betimes to the opposite side of the street.

Windows it causeth to be banged in houses of the vicinage. Black looks it engendereth on the heretofore friendly faces of those whose destiny decreeth that thy shall live in close juxtaposition to its insistent perfume.

And ever riseth the gentle steam—permeating—asphyxiating.

The garden hath got its fertilizer for the winter.

BRING ON YOUR HEAT

The rattle of coaling is heard in the land,

And some have a furnace to burn it.

But me, I will stick to my oak and my grate

While I still have the credit to earn it.

Let them as has millions go stifle in coal—

It's oak slabs that warm up the knees and the soul.



Gahn's Maniol for Beautiful Hands Overnight

The marvelous Swedish Hand Cream that beautifies, softens, whitens, protects—overnight! The product of a house that has served the Royal Family of Sweden for generations.

And Gahn's Swedish Pine Cone Soap and Lavender Soap—refreshing, delicate, distinctly fine and unusual.

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Carmel's Bohemian Cafe

Appetizing
well-cooked
substantial
food

THE STUDIO RESTAURANT

Open All Day
Every Day

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Phone 212

SU CASA

Luncheon - Dinner

338 Pacific St.
Opposite Hotel San Carlos
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Phone Monterey 2026

HELEN MURPHY MARTIN

Genuine Bargains

Two lots—\$750 each

Two lots—\$400 each

CARMEL HOUSE AND LOT CO.

Parkes Building

Telephone 71

Carmel-By-The-Sea

New models and THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a *personal* thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast; and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

So continuous improvement is more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity.

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS NEW MODELS

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting

and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because people want greater performance, beauty and comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body building plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we presented some months ago the New Chevrolet, the New Pontiac, the New Oldsmobile. And now we offer, with equal pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac, the New LaSalle and the New Oakland.



CHEVROLET. 7 Bigger and better models, \$495 to \$715. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New colors. Also Light Delivery Truck chassis; \$375; Utility Truck chassis with 4 speeds forward; \$520.



OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Also 5 DeLuxe models, \$1145 to \$1235. "The fine Car at Low Price." Completely redesigned and improved by General Motors. More powerful, 4-wheel brakes. Longer, roomier Fisher Bodies.



BUICK. 18 Silver Anniversary models on 3 wheel-bases. \$1195 to \$2145. Lightning flash getaway. Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. Comfort and luxury in every mile. Power for the steepest hill and the longest run.



CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3395 to \$7000. Standard of the world. Famous 90 degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Luxurious Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. An extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

PONTIAC. 7 models, \$745 to \$875. Lowest priced General Motors Six—now offers more power, greater economy—more speed, greater acceleration. Arresting beauty of bodies by Fisher expresses the vogue of the hour.



OAKLAND. 7 models of the new All American Six, recently announced, \$1145 to \$1375. Distinctively new original appearance. Splendid new performance. Luxurious appointments, in new bodies by Fisher. A car you'll be proud to own.



LA SALLE. 13 new models, \$2295 to \$2875. Attractive car of Continental lines. Competition car to Cadillac. 90 degree V-type 8 cylinder engine. Beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco color combinations.



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☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND
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☐ CADILLAC ☐ FRODORE Automobile Refrigerator
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Please send, without obligation to me, literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—marked with your business "The Evening Standard" and "The Evening News."

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LIGHT ON SUBJECTS, DEEP IN DOUBT

POLL YOUR BALLOT

Tuesday next is the day when the experiment of democracy has its quadrennial test; in fairness to a great American idea, go to the polls and vote. However the election results if a majority of the adult population of the country win, there has been a step made in furtherance of government by the people. Should it be, as it always has been, that a President is elected by a minority, with a larger part of the electorate staying at home, too careless to vote or even to register, there is reason to say that the experiment is a failure.

There are three great parties in every national contest of the ballot. For many years, those parties have been Republican, Democrat and Stay-At-Home. The Stay-At-Homes might have easily changed the result—and changed history. They certainly have been responsible for the world-wide suspicion today that the American system of government is not the ideal one.

Carmel is this year well represented on the register. Although there is no way of determining the proportion of electors to population in the town, we do know that registration is very heavy. In the four precincts that cover the village and its environs—the Point, Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Valley—are 1256 men and women entitled to vote Tuesday. Except for the bed-ridden sick and those away from home, every one of the registered should vote.

The main issue, of course, is the selection of a President. This editor of the Pine Cone is for Herbert Hoover, mainly because of his firm stand on the Eighteenth Amendment and for enforcement of the Volstead Act. We believe that prohibition as a national policy is one of the greatest steps in advance made by any government, and that the future years will prove its wisdom. The time of doubt can be materially shortened by strict enforcement. We believe that strict enforcement is not only possible, but that the national government is in possession of the means of enforcement. We believe that Herbert Hoover, if elected, will tighten the fences against contraband liquor.

For Congressman of this district, we are in favor of the Republican nominee, Arthur M. Free. There is no greater absurdity than a vote to elect Hoover, hitched to a vote to elect a Democratic Congressman. If your President is placed in the White House by your vote for special reasons of your liking, do not tie his hands in carrying out the purposes for which you sent him there by giving him a law-making body of Democrats with cross purposes. If you want Hoover as President, give him Arthur Free in Congress, and be consistent. If you want Smith, vote for Mrs. Casserly for Congress. Do not let sentiment, or the idea of getting a woman in Congress, interfere with the President's freedom of action.

For State Senator and for Assemblyman in our district there is no opposition to the candidates of the Republican party, C. C. Baker and Ray C. De Yoe, respectively. However a large complimentary vote should be given De Yoe in his home town, to show that we know him, like him, and pass him up to the state with the stamp of our approval. Now comes the red hot battle for Supervisor of the Fifth District.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

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The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.
PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers

THE GRAY-GREEN WOOD

By BERTHA NEWBERRY

(In "Troubadour")

The gray-green wood was near her door,
All golden dappled by the moon,
All silver tipped and golden gloomed
It whispered at her casement wide.
And there she lay upon her bed,
Her honey-colored hair all spread
A glitter in the golden light,
And silver pale her sleeping face.
From out the gray-green wood there came,
A stepping through the golden gloom,
A mincing through the silver light,
A little golden dappled fawn,
A little fawn with silver feet
With tiny golden crescent horns.
He snuffled at her casement wide
And gazed at her with golden eyes.
She woke, her eyes were fairy pools
That held a blue and twinkling star.
And out she put her white, white hand
"You lovely, lovely thing," she cried.
Across the casement ledge she stepped,
Her lovely feet were silver pale
And glimmered on the golden ground
Beside the little dappled fawn.
He snuffled at her white, white hand,
The little hand that wore my ring,
She placed it round his golden horn
And off they stepped to fairyland,
Through gray-green wood about her door,
All golden dappled by the moon
All silver tipped and golden gloomed,
They minced away to fairyland.
But this is not what I was told.
They came and mumbled she had died.
But now unto the gray-green wood
I keep my casement open wide,
And wide awake I lie and wait,
For sometime she will think of me
And send the little dappled fawn,
With golden horns and silver feet,
To snuffle at my casement wide
And lead me through the gray-green wood,
All golden dappled by the moon,
To dance with her in fairyland.

PERT OCTOBER

By JEAN CROSS HANSEN

(In "Christian Science Monitor")

Oh, October is a gay lass!
She flaunts a wicked bonnet,
Of golden-rod and yellow grass,
A red bird's wing upon it.

October's cloak is crisply brown,
Her cheek is summer's ember;
Arch her look, with pout or frown,
To tease gray old November.

TRUCE

By J. GRAYDON JEFFERS

(In "Stratford Magazine")

I wonder if the roses know
About His crown of thorns and pain?
Today, I saw them bended low,
And each thorn was safely sheathed
In a tear of silver rain.

We have stated here time after time, and for as many months as we have edited the Pine Cone, our opposition to representation of Carmel by Dr. John L. D. Roberts. He has failed us on every issue. His way of thinking is as far away from Carmel's as the most distant planet. By instinct, he is opposed to everything Carmel stands for, and by birth and training, he will be for whatever Carmel dislikes. It is as natural for him to want to straighten the curves out of the roads as for us to try to make winding streets. If he is re-elected, Carmel may expect as the best from him, to be let alone, for any hand he might give us would be blunderingly hurtful.

Opposing him is A. A. Caruthers of Monterey, who has shown his interest and understanding of Carmel's peculiar needs, and has been often enough here to get our viewpoint upon matters with which the Board of Supervisors must deal. He is an active, aggressive, able man, and looks like the right material for representative of the Fifth District at Salinas.

That last, wide column on the big ballot, "Questions and Propositions Submitted to Vote of Electors," holds most interest for us in its final issue, under the heading County Bonds. No. 4, Approving California State Parks Bond Act, affects us particularly as Point Lobos may be included in the State Park system; No. 6, providing for a state board of education with terms of ten years, is undemocratic, and we oppose it; No. 21, the Anti Rodeo measure, the local humane society has said was unnecessary and bad legislation, so we will vote "No" on that; and we are at No. 22, County Highway Bonds.

We will vote "Yes" on this measure, which authorizes a bond issue of two million dollars in Monterey county, for the building of a highway system. Our reasons are quite selfish for Carmel. The settlement of the Pacific Grove-Carmel road route in a way that will do our village no harm, and the reduction gradually of the county tax rate, would cause us to vote for the measure, even if it did not benefit greatly the rest of the county. Those who must travel over the county highways, particularly the Monterey-Salinas road, know how badly needed are the improved pavements and widened roadbeds.

But whether you agree with the Pine Cone advice, or are against every bit of it, have your ballot polled before closing hour Tuesday next. Let Carmel strive for a 100 per cent vote.

AN UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

In this day of advertising and boosting when so much is revealed and over-revealed—so little left to the imagination—it is surprising that Carmel has managed to remain undiscovered as a winter resort.

To the selfish joy of us who revel in the sunshine amid flowers, velvet breezes and splashing waves, the blizzard-ridden victims of the East and Middle West know not of us. They may come to us in summer to cool off. That they may come too, in winter, to warm up, is as yet foreign to their minds.

If we told them of lying in skimpy bathing suits upon the warm sands of January, February and March, would they believe it? We selfishly hope they would not. For then our white beach caressed by curling foam would no longer be a solitary promenade.

THINGS OF PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

And they would flock to this winter paradise, if they knew about it! How much longer can the secret be kept? Like a lovely woman sure of her lure, Carmel can afford to sit back in the enjoyment of peace and solitude, knowing that all too soon the crowd will find out her beauty—will discover that she has oodles and oodles of "IT."

CARMEL'S NEW DRESS

The Pine Cone is not the only one. Carmel, too, is acquiring a new dress. One by one old eye-sores disappear. New edifices arise, vying with one another in architectural charm. Such ugliness as other cities tolerate is no longer profitable here.

A high mark has been placed—an example set, and the owner who fails to follow it will find himself lowering the value of his neighbor's property—as well as that of his own!

No, no, there is no longer room in Carmel for ugliness. Old business shacks might as well be torn down today as tomorrow. For down they are bound to come. And like Humpty Dumpty, they'll never be set up again.

When business decrees that a town become beautiful, why, then a beautiful town it must become. It cannot be otherwise. For the decrees of business have a way of enforcing themselves—and, indeed, of superseding all other human laws.

People Talked About

Mum-te-tum-te-tumety-tum!

The earnest person in the battered hat and hickory shirt beat time on the top of the music store piano and Miss Katherine Lial leaned toward him with perplexed expression in her brown eyes. She asked him:

"Can't you sing it?"

"Me no sing!" and the old man's lips parted in a toothless smile and he began again, his tattoo on the piano top. Katherine begged him to whistle it.

"Me no whistle!" Another smile and the reason was apparent, "but it go like this" and the rum-tum-tum was repeated on the wall. Said Katherine:

"Wait!! You don't know the title of it, you can't sing the tune of it, you can't whistle it and neither can you play it—now how in the name of Irving Berlin am I to know what piece of music you want to buy?" Katherine Lial is sweet-natured and obliging and she tried very hard to solve the mystery of the tuneless rhythm. The old fellow persisted:

"It is THIS!" he said and the battered hat swayed on the old head as the tattoo began again.

"Oh is it THIS?" said Katherine and a tune "in toto" was rendered on the piano. The light dawned and the old smile broadened. Right she was. "Little Mother" was taken from the rack and wrapped up for the old fellow who went away lappy.

Katherine says you get to know human nature at the music counter and "it is surprising the number of folks who can't tell just what they want. Sometimes they know the tune, not the title. If they can carry a tune I can usually guess after a few measures. Sometimes I know what kind of music people want before they ask for it. You just learn somehow." Katherine was stumped. "A woman grew indignant once because I couldn't tell the title of the second selection some violinist played at the Golden Bough last winter."

If you are not sure about that latest song you want just go in the Carmel music place and hum it over for Katherine Lial. She'll know.

A new craft-artist with a craft that is not exhibited or sold or taught or talked about in Carmel has come to town for the winter. Wood carvings and wrought iron and lamp shades and wood cuts have long been familiar. Now there is a silver worker among us, a young and attractive one with a Boston accent and a nice laugh and a quantity of minute tools and melting pots (or whatever they are) and a studio and a few necklaces and such that she hasn't sold which arouse the envy of any lover of beautiful and delicate things.

She is Mildred McKay of New-

ton Center, Massachusetts, and the grand niece of Mrs. Lucy Peabody who has lived and painted in Carmel for many years.

Miss McKay with general artistic ambitions entered the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in Boston for the general course. It was while she was there that she became interested in silver work which she remained to specialize in for two years.

The products of the work are of a lacy, delicate quality. She does none of the heavy wrought and carved work that one sees imported so much from Italy and Germany. Her things are dainty, made chiefly from silver wire twisted into intricate flowerlike designs. Some, which are heavier, are made from thin sheet silver, but even these lovely as a New-England garden. Where novelty or eccentricity or virility of design is lacking there is the simplicity and delicacy which is truly lovely.

Last summer Miss McKay taught silver working at the Aloha Camp for girls in Vermont. She will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Peabody, on Dolores street.

Helen Sterling's putting Carmel on the oriental map. We see by The Japan Advertiser, printed in Tokyo, that on September 14 Helen started her adventures, which when told in her own gay and altogether dashing style will make her and us famous.

With a tiny ivory Buddha tucked away in her clothes for good luck and a portable phonograph on her lap blaring out the "Wobbly Waltz," Mrs. Helen Sterling of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will take to the air at Tachikawa field this morning in an Asahi Shimbun plane for a flight to Osaka, the first foreign woman to turn the feat of flying in Japan.

Mrs. Sterling manages a travel bureau at Carmel where listless scenario writers and fagged-out actresses come for suggestions about a little trip somewhere to rest up, when she is at home but just now she is on a scouting trip for the bureau, looking for new retreats and new thrills to which she can send her clients. It occurred to her that flying over the mountains and the scenic coast line of Japan might be something new. When she applied she found it was in fact very new. But after a week of "sacs" the trip was arranged and fate and weather barring, Mrs. Sterling will be in Osaka by noon today.

She told a representative of the Japan Advertiser at the Imperial Hotel last night when the last of the arrangements had been completed, that while she has flown many times in the United States and once even made a wild hop across the deserts of Morocco from

Casa Blanco to Pex and back, she still was somewhat thrilled by the prospects of looking down on Mount Fuji and of "shooting" the famous mountain from the air.

Chic from the wreaths of cigarette smoke above her bobbed blond hair to the clock of her hose and the heels of her slippers, Mrs. Sterling might pass anywhere for one of the younger Hollywood celebrities with whom she mingles at Carmel, but she makes no claim to having played on the screen and prefers to pass as a newspaper writer for one of the leading San Francisco papers.

"Special outfit to fly? Of course not," she said last night. "I show up at the Asahi at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. We're going to motor out to the field and fly down for lunch."

"I'm going to take along this pocket phonograph and a couple of records, my little ivory Buddha and that's all. My trunks are going by train tonight."

"Oh, I am going to take a camera, too," she added. "Just to try and shoot Fuji or get some other pictures. If worst comes to worst I've this old Persian ring which ought to help me."

"What if you crash?" she was asked.

"Well, you can create what you can find," she retorted and picked up her green tinted portable typewriter to write the first of her story on the flight.

Hal Garrott, local author of children's books and well known pianist, has returned to Carmel and his new home at Hutton Fields. During the trip Mr. Garrott had some delightful experiences, and some which were probably not quite so delightful at the time they occurred, but were delicious adventures no less.

"My wife and I took turns at the wheel," says Mr. Garrott, "for she is as good a driver as I, and I enjoyed sitting in the back seat and taking life easy occasionally. We were entering a small town near Sioux, Iowa, and my wife was driving along at a thirty mile clip. Suddenly she hit a dip in the road just as I had thoroughly relaxed. She applied the brakes a bit at the same time. I helplessly shot up toward the roof of the car, striking my head with some force. I was sure that I saw a piece of my skull on the floor, and I knew I was dead. I called to my wife, 'You are a widow!' She turned to look at me and thought that I was right. We rode into town and my head ached terrifically, so she drove up to a corner where there were two buildings located. One of them was a drug store and the other was an undertaking establishment. I thought I would save time and eliminate trouble and expense by just going into the undertaking

parlors. I got as far as the undertaker's door, but the pain in my head was decreasing, which made me very angry because I had thought that I was dead. I turned from the undertakers, went into the drug store and asked for something to rub on my head. The druggist gave me some aspirin tablets. I put them in my mouth, that being as near to the top of my head as I could reach by then, and soon the pain was gone.

"I thought I had best drive awhile. And as I have a weakness for taking rigid information just backwards I told my wife that she had better not tell me when to turn this or that way while I was in such poor condition. If I am told to turn right I turn left, and if I am told not to hit that pole . . .

"I had been driving for some time. My wife asked me, 'Do you want me to tell you something?' I calmly answered that I didn't. I had become very curious two hours later. She seemed to sense it and asked me the same question again. After thinking the matter over seriously I admitted that I wanted her to tell me something. She said, 'We have been on the wrong road for two hours.'

"Sometimes we had trouble in getting good rooms. But I soon found out a few tricks of the trade. I would go alone into a hotel and ask the prices of rooms. If the clerk said that he had some very fine rooms for five dollars I would stand there without answering. Then he would look inquiringly at me and say, 'We have some very good rooms for three-fifty.' I found them the most comfortable and usually took them.

"In some of the hotels were small rickety beds in mean rooms. When I looked at them I would say that I must have a larger room with two beds. They were very sorry, but there were no other rooms unoccupied. I would exclaim, 'But my wife is very stout. She will break the bed!' They would find another room, and then when Mrs. Garrott came in and they saw that she was a small woman they would look quite foolish.

"Most of the really amusing events were at, or near, Sandburg. We found that the butcher there was also the embalmer, so we became vegetarians for some time. One day I searched the town for postcards. I finally found a store with three. I took the cheapest one he had, which had probably been an old door mat. I was walking along the street one Sunday carrying a walking stick. I saw an intoxicated man on the corner, but thought nothing of it. I noticed that his eye was watching the stick. He suddenly staggered out toward me and said: 'If you can't walk, go to hell!' I turned quickly, just to see if he was speaking to me, and he dodged as though he thought I would hit him."

"Our trip was lovely all the way. We had no engine trouble or bad roads to contend with during the entire trip. Some of the roads were dirt or gravel of course, but they were all passably good. I would rather travel by automobile than by train. It gives one a chance to rub up against the country, see the little interesting things, and get a little dust on his clothes."

Millie Bennett is a little dynamo clothed in green velvet knickers and jacket and topped with a blanket of black curly hair. The busiest part of the dynamo is situated directly under the latter. She held a small crowd of listeners spellbound the other morning at Roger Sturtevant's studio while she extemporaneously recounted hair-breadth escapes and goose-flesh producing experiences in rebellious China, a year or more ago. The goose-flesh was all on the listeners

as Miss Bennett herself recounted the whole affair as one grand show in which she was more or less a mere on-looker. On-looker that is, until the last act which made her the central figure with many Chinese policemen, various Legations, raiding Coolies, an old French garrotting machine and Communist propaganda making up the background and props.

When Millie (she'll forgive that liberty with her first name, maybe like it had exhausted Honolulu. She counted her two hundred dollars, borrowed another hundred and fifty and sailed for China first class where she lodged on a fly-by-night newspaper in Shanghai. A telegram baited with monthly salary amounting to \$300 Mex took her post haste up the Yellow Sea to Peking where she found herself the manager of the Chung Mei, Chinese-American News Agency. This National Agency, originally owned by an American and handed around from war-lord to war-lord, was then owned by Communists and became the object of a series of raids which at first amused the American manager but as we stated above culminated in one grand raid de luxe which landed Millie Bennett in Chinese court investigations, caused her to be held incommunicado, her "boss" and twenty some of his young Chinese translators and copyists to be taken out and strangled to death. Miss Bennett, brave in the face of real danger, provided front page stories for newspapers throughout the world. Being accused of disseminating "red" propaganda through her press at a moment when Peking was in the hands of anti-nationalists was a nice little crime punishable by death, using the accused's own offhand expression.

Millie Bennett did not die, but only after a diverting and unprecedented raid on the Soviet Legation, several tight squeezes, wherein would-be rescuing friends were themselves plunged into serious entanglements, trying trips through treacherous territory, a ghastly twenty hour journey in Coolie troop cars and a final under fire river trip, did she at last reach peaceful places and embark for the United States. Only Millie Bennett herself can and should be allowed to tell the entrancing details of her experiences at No. 2, Avenue-of-the-dove as she says she is doing it—in a book.

Millie Bennett has been a newspaper woman since she left high school and at present is with the San Francisco News. She returned to this country from China and revolutions some months ago and for the past week has been drinking in the more quieting effects of the Big Sur country. She will remain in Carmel, at Lincoln Inn, for a week or so before taking up her tame, but safe, duties with the San Francisco paper.

She picked him up in her car. Gave him a lift up the hill as far as the gate-house to the seventeen mile drive. "Hi!" papa and mama live there.

He's "theven" he said.

"Go to school?"

"Yeth."

"What grade?"

"Low thecond."

"Like it?"

"Til thay!"

"Walk home every day?"

"Thure! Got a thins on your car ain't you?"

"Yep! That's for the Bad Man."

"I wouldn't give thins to the bad man! I don't like bad men: I like thurkithuth!"

Miss Jamie Johnston of the Pine Cone staff, who has been ill for the past week, left yesterday for Los Gatos for a few days' visit with her brother.

Scribbles and Sketches

By MONTE

SLEEPING BEAUTIES

We "see by the papers" that over 90 sleeping people, different sizes, ages and states of health, have been under observation for several months. Scientists want to find out how much sleep we actually need and how we sleep. This is what they say they have discovered: We sleep one-third of our lives; we lose most of our personal dignity when we fall asleep and when we do we promptly behave like vegetables and look the part; men are

more restless than women (now we know who has the easier conscience) and though we may think we sleep like a log we actually, in one ordinary night partially awaken 35 times! After this when you say to a guest: "How did you sleep?" and the guest answers: "Fine!" you may safely make a face at him and retort: "How do you know?"

As for behaving and looking like vegetables, we can't see what these wise ones are driving at unless they see resemblance between sleeping Irishmen and potatoes, (with one eye open?) snoring radicals and radishes (red variety), slumbering piano movers and onions (both strong) or parsons and parsnips. Etc. etc. We think we'd feel like a vegetable too if we knew a committee of scientists were watching us sleep every night.

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WHO'S WHAT AND WHY NOT?

Ken Maynard, movie King of the Cowboys darted about Carmel streets this week in a high powered motor and a ten gallon hat! Our own cowboy of the ample Stetson, Henry Morales in his Hudson sedan passed Ken several times on Ocean avenue and although they had never met, hats and bandanas were enough, and they waved to each other. If they hadn't been moving in opposite directions they might have got acquainted. When cowboys take to automobiles they can't pal up quite so comfortable. Henry gets closer to the movies every minute.

A friend of ours says he was thirteen years old before he knew a turkey had anything but a neck! Well, we used to think a grubstake

was something to eat. And now we know that it sometimes is!

We note that John Jordan has landed in Europe and is looking over hotel arrangements. We hope he finds one to suit him and gets settled down.

'Twas an ill wind blew through the Golden Bough.

"No spoken drama!" reads the lease.

Hallelujah at that! We will be spared the talking pictures this winter.

THE CHANGE IN LUCY

Lucy Luce a nickle swallowed; Friends remarked the change that followed!

She did not mean to be a bank. She has her careless self to thank. Her tummy trembles from abuse For loose change clinks in Lucy Luce.

She should have taken her coin to Charlie Berkey!

WOULD YOU SAY the boss in the Carmel meat-market was the HEAD CHEESE?

AMONG THE THEATERS: The Con-Tageous Circuit announces a lecture at the town hall any night next week. For women only. Professor F. Sheridan will speak on WOMAN—WHY IT SHOULD BE-HOOVER TO VOTE FOR SMITH!

FULL DOWN THE COLOR BLIND

Brown Betty had the pink-eye but plenty of green-backs and a purple past. Thus marked for the black-hand, when a blue-jay attacked her with an orange stick. She beamed him with a yellow-hammer, tooted on a green-horn for the white-caps and had him caught red-handed.

NO WONDER

Minnie was max
Minnie was mum.
But Minnie was wax
And very dumb!

S.O.S. WHY DOES THE GOLDEN BOUGH? Still paying fifteen cents for the best and quickest answer to this question. Prize for last week's question: "WHAT MEX JOE MORA A BAD MAN?" goes to "Little Annie Rooney" who answers: "TOO MUCH ABALONE!"

SOC ALMOST WINS

S. O. S. What Mex Jo Mora a BAD MAN?
Too many cracks at the same role! (roll)

—SOC.

P. S. SOME newspaper last week! Neat, newsy and nobly done, Newberry!

WEEKENDERS: Mr. and Mrs. Manity and little Hugh Manity are entertaining a houseful of guests, the Field family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Field, little Chester Field and the other seventeen children arrived in their truck Saturday night. The children felt the change in the weather and sneezed copiously but so far there isn't a cough in the car load!

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain deed of trust dated the 20th day of August, 1925, made, executed and delivered by ALBERT L. VAN HOUTTE, a single man, as Trustor, to STOCKHOLDERS AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a corporation, as trustee, for the BANK OF ITALY, a corporation, as beneficiary, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on the 22nd day of August, 1925, in Volume 64 of Official Records, at page 37, et seq. Records of Monterey County, California.

The lawful owner and holder of

said note and deed of trust having applied to and directed the said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto, and notice of breach by the trustor of said obligation having been recorded by the lawful owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, as is provided for by law, and more than three months having elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deeming it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to the said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof;

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1928, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the County Court House, in the County of Monterey, State of California, the NATIONAL BANK-ITALY COMPANY, (formerly Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation), a corporation, trustee, will under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property mentioned in said deed of trust situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots seventeen (17) and nineteen (19) in block one hundred fifteen (115), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel - by - the - Sea, Monterey County, State of California", filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the recorder of Monterey County, California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2, therein.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 23rd, 1928.

NATIONAL BANKITALY COMPANY,

(formerly Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation), a corporation, Trustee.

By W. W. DOUGLAS,
Vice-President.

Date of 1st publication, November 2nd.
Date of last publication, November 29th.

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WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

Following is the club calendar for the month of November: Book Section, Wednesday mornings at ten thirty on Nov. 7th and 21st. Current Events, Wednesday mornings at ten thirty on Nov. 14th and 28th. Garden Section, Thursday mornings at ten on Nov. 15th and 29th. Bridge Section, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13th, at eight p.m.; Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th, at eight p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SELECTS OFFICIALS

The Methodist District Superintendent, Dr. Carl M. Warner, presided over the First Quarterly Conference of the Community Church Saturday evening. The following officers were designated to have charge of the work of the local church during the coming year:

Trustees: C. J. Arne, V. M. Bain, W. E. Mack, Mrs. L. Hansen, Mrs. C. Main.

Stewards: Mrs. Chas Askew, Mrs. John Ball, Dr. J. E. Beck, Miss Dorothy Benson, Miss J. Culbertson, Miss E. F. Farrington (communion), Mrs. Etta Fletcher, R. F. Gillett, Mrs. C. Main, Miss Jane

McChure, Miss Etta Paul, Miss Louise Kellogg, Mrs. Jettie Tuthill, Mrs. Mabel Turner.

Treasurer: Miss Myrtle Arne. This group composes the Official Board of the Community Church, and is authorized to conduct the business affairs of the church during the year. They, with the minister, are the responsible officers. Dr. Warner stated that the Finance Committee is empowered to raise funds, and conduct money making affairs throughout the year.

ORANGE LECTURES TWICE THIS WEEK

A. R. Orage lectured last night at the home of the Lincoln Steffens, and will give another talk to-night at the studio of Charles Sumner Greene, Lincoln near Thirteenth street. "Neo-Behaviorism" is the subject.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. WILL HEAR SCIENTIST

The Monterey Union High School P.-T. A. will meet November 8, at which time Dr. D. T. McDougal of the Carnegie Institute will speak on "Science and the Modern Mind." At the same time the film, "Reproduction in Lower and Higher Forms of Life" will be shown, and a vote taken upon the question of whether the film shall be shown to the pupils of the High School in the classes of biology and physical education.

An invitation is extended to every one concerned or interested in the subject to be present.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. DeWitt Appleton of Monterey entertained at her home in the Metz tract last evening with a jolly "Halloween" party, in honor of the birthday of her father, W. L. Over-

street of Carmel. Games and dancing were indulged in, following which a buffet supper was served. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkeley, Guy O. Koopp and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet.

HIGHLANDS TEA AT HOLLIS HOME

Miss Elizabeth Hollis entertained at her home at the Highlands on Sunday afternoon last. Assisting Miss Hollis in pouring tea and serving, were Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Miss Joy Anthony. Among those who called during the afternoon to have tea and chat were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calley, Miss Marion Ohm, Mrs. Walter Tuthill, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Caroline Wild, Miss Genevieve Swain and others.

CHARMING BRIDGE PARTY IN CARMEL

Miss Helen Willard entertained a group of friends at bridge on Thursday night at her home on Camino Real, Carmel. Her guests included Mrs. Franklin Sowell, Mrs. Stuart Work, Miss Madeline Work, Miss Marie Rudolph, Miss Grace Rudolph, Miss Audrey Walton, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Katherine Lial, Miss Frances Burpee, Miss Jean Wallace and Miss Helen Woolsey.

ART ASSOCIATION MEETS AT STUDIO

Directors of the Carmel Art association met on Tuesday afternoon at the studio of Miss Culbertson, Carmel. It was decided to make the next exhibition from November 4 to January 1, the first of two unjuried shows, and exhibit only small pictures suitable for Christmas gifts. A 25 per cent reduction will be made on all sales.

A general meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at Miss Culbertson's studio at 3 o'clock. Matters of importance are to be discussed and a full attendance of peninsula artists, whether members or not, is requested.

CHARMING TEA IN CARMEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boynton entertained a group of friends at tea on Sunday in their home in Carmel. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Becholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, Miss Theresa Lockridge, Miss Virginia Tooker, Miss Caroline Blackman and several others.

DR. D. T. MACDOUGAL TALKS TO GARDEN CLUB

Dr. D. T. MacDougal gave a most interesting lecture at Peter Pan Lodge on Tuesday night, his subject being the growth of plants. His talk was illustrated with a film depicting a climbing red bean in process of growth. More than thirty people were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman, Mrs. Wellington Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Miss Emily Pitkin and Miss Elizabeth Cleverger.

PICNIC AT ROCKY CREEK ENJOYED BY CARMELITES

A group of Carmel and Highlands people spent Sunday down the coast, enjoying a picnic at Rocky Creek. Those who drove down were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, Colonel and Mrs. S. F. Dutton, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin and Miss Emily Pitkin.

COUPLE MARRIED IN CARMEL

Miss Vivian Ellis of Yosemite and Kenneth Hughes of San Francisco were married at the Community church, Carmel, on Friday last by the Rev. Ivan Terwilliger, rector of the church. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for the north.

FOURTH GRADE HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The fourth grade at the Sunset school entertained themselves with a Halloween party this afternoon. Games appropriate to the occasion were indulged in, and the children enjoyed cookies and cake. In addition to their teacher, Miss Marion Ohm, the class asked several others of the faculty of the school to be their guests, including Misses Jean Wallace, Virginia Ayer, Mrs. Frances

Farley and Messrs. Ernest Calley and Otto Bardarson.

ANNOUNCE BETHROTHAL OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Mendell of Berkeley have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to Robert Alfred Holt. Miss Mendell is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at U. C. and is well known here, where her parents have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward and their children, who have been in the south for a few weeks, have returned to their Carmel home.

FOLK DANCING AND WOOD WORKING

Two more adult classes are being organized at the Sunset School, and applications to join one or both must be made quickly, for they are rapidly being filled. The classes are in folk dancing, under direction of Jean Wallace; and in clay and wood working, under Ernest Calley.

In the dancing class, the folk dances of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and England, and the old Morris dances will be taught. Mr. Calley's manual class will be divided into clay work, teaching the forming of clay by hand, coil building, free hand and to template, casting in plaster, moulding and firing; wood carving in the simpler forms, such as house signs, plaques, and decorations for the home; and the general use of wood construction, with the handling of wood working tools.

Both classes will start with a minimum enrollment of fifteen pupils, and the dates will be announced later. There has been so much enthusiasm over the psychology class work, started last Saturday, that the new classes will be quickly filled. Registrations should be made with Principal Bardarson at the Sunset School.

CARMEL PHYSICIAN WEDS IN EAST

Dr. J. E. Beck, pioneer of Carmel, and one of its physicians, actors and clubmen, has recently married in the east, and with his bride, formerly Alice Sage of Birmingham, Mich., is spending his honeymoon there. The Fort Scott, Kansas Tribune announces the couple as guests of Mrs. Beck's sisters, Mrs. T. B. Bunn, Mrs. C. S. Jaques, and

Mrs. Ed Bayon of that city. They were on their way westward then, October twentieth.

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



A telegram received from China last Monday by Carmel friends, stated that Larry O'Sullivan of Berkeley was the victim of accidental drowning in China. Mr. O'Sullivan, a student at the University of California, was traveling around the world. Details of his death are not known as yet. The deceased was the nephew of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of this city.

Mrs. Samuel O'Connell of Decker, Montana has arrived in Carmel, where she will make her home indefinitely with her daughter Mrs. Louis S. Slevin. Mrs. O'Connell was a Carmel resident about eight years ago, and has many friends here who will welcome her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munter have returned from a two weeks motor trip through Seattle, Portland and other northwest Pacific cities. While in Seattle they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crandall. Mrs. Crandall is a sister of Mr. Munter.

Mrs. James Eckels of Forayth, Montana, is a guest at the Louis Slevin home on north Camino Real for a few weeks.

Mrs. Anna L. Carson and daughter Lila, who have been occupying a cottage here for the past month have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chappel Judson of Pebble Beach have returned from a week's motor trip to San Luis Obispo, where they went to visit with their son Billie, a student at the California Polytechnic Junior High college in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood have returned to their home in Hollywood from a summer stay in their Carmel cottage in north Carmel.

Mrs. Myra B. Fassett has returned to San Francisco to enter a hospital for treatment, she not having fully recovered from the serious automobile accident she met with last August. Mrs. Fassett expects to return to Carmel in about two weeks.

After the last performance of The Bad Man Sunday night, at the Carmel Playhouse, the entire cast and friends were pleasantly entertained at the Hatten Fields home of Kit Cooke, who was a member of the cast.

Major Jack Hains proprietor of the new Treasure Chest gift shop on Ocean avenue will leave shortly for Australia on a buying expedition. Mrs. Hains will be in charge of the shop in her husband's absence.

Edwin Francis Knowles has returned from a San Francisco business trip.

Reginald Markham's Moorish Rug Shop is being moved into more spacious quarters in the El Paseo building next week. Where they now occupy but one large room in the building off the court with inadequate space to show their goods, their new quarters of three rooms, now under reconstruction, will offer a splendid medium for displaying rugs, draperies and leather goods for which the shop is noted.

Mr. L. C. Merrell and W. H. Normand will move their offices into

the shop vacated by the Moorish Rug Shop.

Dene Denny, Carmel pianist who will give an all-modern recital in San Francisco this fall, will give her entire program arranged for that concert, at the Golden Bough theater, Sunday afternoon, November the eighteenth.

Glenna Collett, woman golf champion of note, arrived in Carmel Wednesday morning and is the guest of Miss Jane Burritt at her home on eleventh and Camino Real.

Mrs. E. C. Drewes and son, Robert, of New Orleans, from the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, have taken one of the Field houses for the winter.

Chester Rosenkrans was a week end visitor in Carmel last week.

Mrs. Maude Arndt left for a visit to Los Angeles last Monday.

Mrs. William de Nye Nichols, Miss Helen M. Smith, and Mrs. Nichols' daughter, Helen, of New York city and Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., have taken one of the Field cottages for the winter. Miss Nichols is a graduate of Miss Dew's school of Briarcliff, and is now studying painting. She is a cousin of the children's artist, Jessie Wilcox Smith.

Mrs. George Chapin, one time Carmelite, now of Berkeley, motored to Carmel for the Monday meeting of the Carmel Women's club, bringing with her the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Dean of San Francisco.

Miss E. Grace Ward, artist from Morgan Hill and well known in Carmel spent Monday in Carmel and attended the Hoover Club luncheon and meeting of the Women's club immediately after. She expects to return to Carmel soon for an extended visit.

Mrs. Edith Ward Hunt who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Merner of San Mateo, was a Monday visitor in Carmel. She will come to Carmel in a few weeks to open her home here where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. Fritz Wurman spent last week end as the house guest of Professor August C. Mahr of Stanford University at his home in Palo Alto.

Mr. Homer Levinson is in San Francisco for the week.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levinson on a three months tour of Europe and now in Hamburg, Germany, that the ship on which they sailed via the Panama canal making its maiden voyage, was the ship to recently weather the heavy storms which swept the Atlantic coast some two weeks ago.

Viola Worden with her two small children returned from San Francisco Saturday.

Miss Tommi Thompson who has been visiting her mother in Berkeley has returned to Carmel.

J. A. Eustace of Carmel Lace Shop returned from a New York business trip Sunday morning.

Hallowe'en parties have been the thing this week. A gay crowd of Carmelites, young and old in fancy dress motored 23 miles up the valley for a gala dance and the usual Hallowe'en jinx Saturday night.

Madeline Chandler left Carmel Monday for her home in Albany, New York, having spent the summer in Carmel as private secretary to Harrison Russell of Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Cox have returned to their home on the Point from a several months visit in the southern part of the state.

Mr. John Tupper and Mr. Donald Adams of Tupper and Reed music shop in Berkeley, spent the week end in Carmel.

Frank Wickman whose home is in Carmel, has landed in New York from a six months motor trip through England, France, Russia, Germany and Switzerland. He accompanied Miss Ada Howe Kent and Mrs. Margaret Kilpatrick of the Highlands, who will remain in Europe through the winter. Miss Kent and Mrs. Kilpatrick are at present in Switzerland where Miss Kent has been confined to her room with neuritis.

Simon J. Lubin president of the Sacramento Region Citizen's Council interested in effecting a solution of the peach growers financial problems in California, was in Carmel this week. Mr. Lubin with Mrs. Lubin and their son David motored down and were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Miss Lora Dierrsen.

Robert Wells Ritchie whom we missed from the "Bad Man" cast last week has a good alibi. He left Monday morning for London where he will remain indefinitely and be associated with the International News Service.

With a new story and a new automobile in the running (we understand the car is a Studebaker sedan) Jesse Lynch Williams is celebrating in high powered style on the other side of the continent somewhere in Princeton, New Jersey.

Now that cold winter approaches a new Kelvinator has been delivered to Mrs. Sampson at the Blue Bird. Last summer as the warm days crept on Mrs. Sampson purchased a new kitchen range all of which might be good propaganda for the evenness of Carmel's climate.

Mrs. Ottirino Ronchi, wife of the editor of a San Francisco Italian newspaper is visiting the Frederick Bechdelts at their home in eighty acres for a few days.

Miss Geneva Christmas of San Jose, who formerly taught in the Sunset school, spent yesterday in Carmel with a party of friends, including the Misses Della Leet, Veryl Christmas and Miss Joyce Goddall of Australia.

Monterey County needs good roads. The bonds will do it. Vote "Yes."

Hollywood have been spending a few days in Carmel.

Miss Molly Howe of Palo Alto is spending a few days in her cottage in Carmel.

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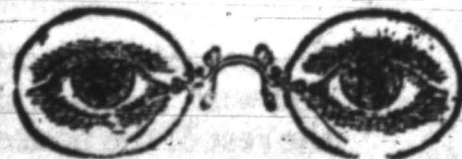
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, who have been in Tahiti for the past two months, returned yesterday to their home at Carmel Highlands.

Miss Margery Davis spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Nancy Davis.

Laidlaw Williams was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills of San Francisco spent the week-end at El Monte Verde.

Lincoln Steffens left on Sunday for a lecture tour through the eastern states. He plans to be gone about a month or six weeks.

Dr. Amelia Gates is in her cottage on Camino Real until after election. Her son Harold, who is studying aviation in Berkeley, spent the week-end with her.

During the entire month of November, you may choose unusual gifts, greatly reduced, at Tilly Pokk, Inc.

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TIME TABLE

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8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Edwin Rabeone Davis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald K. Davis of Los Angeles, spent the week-end in Carmel.

One hundred or more guests attended a masquerade dance at the Wilnot Ranch in Carmel Valley last Saturday evening.

The Manzanita Club of Carmel is holding a big jubilee party on November seventeenth at their club house on Dolores street.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Davison, who have spent the winter here for the past three years, will arrive next week for their annual stay. They have been in Victoria, B. C., for the summer months.

Dane Rudhyar, who has been spending a month in Carmel, left today for Chicago, where he will give a series of concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Samper of Berkeley are spending a few days at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sellers, who have been here for several weeks, have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Mrs. H. Jacobson and Miss Katharine Walker, who are spending the winter at Pine Inn, have returned from several days' stay in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. M. Goss of Pasadena is spending a few days in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, who have been in Los Angeles and San Francisco, have returned and are in their home at Carmel Highlands.

Miss Myrtle De Maitre of San Francisco is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Miss Blanche Pullager and her sister Miss Lillian of San Jose, who have been in their cottage here for several weeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Freed and their son who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, have left for Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah P. Whitney, who have been living in Europe for some time, will arrive in Carmel next Saturday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox and their little daughter, Edith, have returned from Los Angeles where they have been spending some months and are in their cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Peterson and her brother, Henry Fuller, of Berkeley, are spending the week-end in Carmel.

Frederick Godwin, who has been spending the past four weeks here, has returned to Hollywood.

Letters received here from Mr. and Mrs. Tad Stinson, who are living in France, say that they have gone to Brittany for the winter and are at Deulettes-sur-Seine.

General and Mrs. W. S. Schuyler, who have been in San Francisco for some months, have returned and are in their house here.

Mrs. E. Garrett Teate has as a guest, her sister, Mrs. William H. Pickering of Jamaica, B. W. I. Mrs. Pickering will be here until the holidays.

Mrs. Bernard Rowntree of Carmel Highlands has gone to Los Angeles where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Misan Frazer has returned from a week's stay in Watsonville.

Mrs. Lucille A. Klester has returned after a stay of about five months in Europe.

Mr. Reginald Atthowe returned yesterday from a week's stay in San Francisco on business.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HATTON FIELDS and **MISSION MESA** choice residential plots with protected view of sea, Carmel Valley and mountains for \$1100 per piece and up. Comfortable terms.

BEAUTIFUL stone house near Carmel with large grounds and view of sea and valley. A real bargain at \$23,000.

TWO LOTS in good neighborhood, north of Ocean Avenue. A bargain at \$1125.

WELL built frame house with ocean view. Five bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and garage. Two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Completely furnished. A good buy at \$7000.

OCEAN frontage on the Carmel Point, 126x100. A fine piece of property. For sale at \$9000.

WITHOUT obligation to you the **CARMEL LAND COMPANY** gladly offers the services of a salesman to show you "FOR SALE" property anywhere in or about Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands or Carmel Valley.

Carmel Land Company

Carmel and Carmel Highlands
Real Estate
Office: Ocean Avenue
Carmel Valley and Coast
Properties

CORNER—\$5500. 60 by 100—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Casa Nova Street, owner. Box 804, Carmel. t.f.

MISCELLANEOUS

GRADUATE NURSE desires position as companion housekeeper. Address Box X, Pine Cone.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU & EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Public Stenographer. Rooms listed. Ruth Higby, NE cor. Monte Verde and 7th. Phone 685-W.

IRIS—Planting time now—special mixture \$1.00 per doz. The Oaks—Munroe ave., Monterey, foot of Carmel hill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A warm comfortable house with three bedrooms. Well furnished. Close in. \$45.00 a month. ALSO: An attractive small cottage suitable for one person. \$20.00 a month. Apply to Dora Hagemeyer, Woodside Library, Carmel. Phone 685-W.

FOR RENT—Attractive cottage, close in, suitable for studio or office, accommodate up to 5 persons. Ivan M. Terwilliger, Carmel.

FOR RENT—A good piano. Apply to Miss M. E. White, 9th bet. Casanova and Camino Real.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, Cal.
Oct. 18, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Bueina, Jamesburg, Calif., who, on Sept. 22, 1927, made Add'l. stock raising No. 018995, for Lots 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 8, Township 18-2, Range 4-E. M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Elias W. Mack, U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 4th day of December, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Henry Barnes of Jamesburg, Calif.;
Narciso Boronda of Monterey, Calif.;
Israel P. Lown of Jamesburg, Calif.;
William B. Lambert of Jamesburg, Calif.

EDWARD C. JENNINGS,
Acting Register.

Date of first publication October 28, 1928.

Date of last publication, November 23, 1928.

NO. 10728
NOTICE SETTING TIME FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DE-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. E. EDDY—Licensed Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings by appointment only. Please phone for your evening appointments before 5:30 p.m. Residence calls should be arranged for as early as possible in the forenoon. Emergency calls at all hours. Phone 105. Dolores Apartments, beside Post Office, Carmel, Calif.

MINNA BERGER

Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Dolores St. Next to Manzanita Club
Box 1147

DR. NELLIE M. CRAMER—Osteopath, Work Bldg., Monterey. Office Phone Monterey 179. Res. Phone Monterey 610.

THOMAS VINCENT CATON

Vocal Instruction
Concert, Opera, Oratorio
Studio: 4th and Lopes

JIMENEZ & SOTO

Contractors for all kinds of
Concrete and Rock Work
Box 217 Telephone 635-W

C. M. SAYERS

Teacher of wood-carving. Ph. 376.

Osteopathic Physician

DR. C. L. FAGAN
Dolores St., first door south of
Telephone Building, Carmel
Office Hours
10 to 12 A.M.—1 to 5 P.M.
Telephone 440

SEWING—Expert alterations. Old frocks remodeled. We also turn out smart new gowns, relines and shorten coats, etc., and make drapes and curtains at the Myra B. Shop, opp. the Post Office, Tel. 66-J.

WANTED—Convalescent boarders by a practical nurse in a nice private home. Sunny rooms, modern conveniences, new house, reasonable rates. Call at Wayside Lodge, 922 Hellam St., Monterey, Calif.

CREE ESTABLISHING TERMINATION OF SAME.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the Matter of the Termination of the joint tenancy of William H. McMichael, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Rachael McMichael, claiming to be a joint tenant surviving said William H. McMichael, deceased, has filed herein her verified petition praying for decree of this court establishing the death of said William H. McMichael on March 18, 1928; that his joint tenancy interest in the land hereinafter and in said petition described thereupon terminated; and that the petitioner thereupon became and now is the owner in fee simple absolute thereof.

Notice is further given that said petition has been and is hereby set for hearing by said Court on Thursday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1929, at the hour of 1:30 P. M. of said day at the court room of said Court, at the County Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place anyone interested in said land may appear and file objections to the granting of said petition and be heard in support thereof.

Said land is situated in Monterey County, State of California, and is particularly described as Lots eleven, thirteen and fifteen in Block fifty-one, as shown and delineated on a map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea," filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Monterey County on March 7, 1922. Dated, October 28th, 1928.

T. P. JOY,
Clerk.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line. Minimum charge 50 cents. Single insertion, 10c per line. One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line. One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line. (No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

CARMEL

North Monte Verde Street

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Closed holidays.

MONTEREY

Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.

(Adj. to R. L. Stevenson House)
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.

PACIFIC GROVE

Fountain and Central Aves.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

The Community Church

Divine Worship—11 a.m. Sunday
Bible School—10 a.m.
Epworth League—7:30 p.m.
Rev. I. M. Terwilliger, Minister
Visitors Cordially Welcomed!

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde St., south of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

All are cordially invited

Services

at the
Old Mission

Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass

8:00 and 10:10 a.m.

Right Rev. Ramon M. Mestres
Pastor

Rev. M. C. Murphy, Assistant

Unity Hall

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Sunday—11 a.m.

Speaker—Ida Mansfield Wilson

Wednesday night subject:
"Prosperity"

By ANNA RYAN,

Deputy Clerk.
Silas W. Mack, attorney for petitioner.
First publication Oct. 12, 1928.
Last publication December 7, 1928.

ADULT CLASS AT SUNSET SCHOOL LISTENS TO MENTAL SPECIALIST

The first session of the adult class in psychology of Sunset School was held in the auditorium there last Saturday night, with Dr. H. C. Baynes, famous English mental specialist lecturing upon the discovery of the unconscious, the first in a series of four lectures. Dr. Baynes is a follower of the Jung school of psychology which has advanced a degree beyond the Freudian school.

In dealing with the unconscious, Dr. Baynes differentiated between the personal unconscious and the racial unconscious. The former is the experiences of one's own per-

sonal life, reproduced by memory. Some of these experiences are repressed and cannot be easily reproduced because they are painful to the consciousness. These repressions are the cause of neurosis.

The Freudian method attempts to cure a condition of neurosis by freeing one of all personal unconsciousness by bringing out and revaluing all past experiences. Freud was convinced through his experiments, on the insane and other neurotics that the contents of the unconscious were of a sexual character. Jung questioned this theory but later agreed, adding to the theory a discovery of his own. Freud did not take into account the differentiation between the personal unconscious and the racial unconscious, and it was on this point that Jung parted company with Freud.

Jung's step ahead of Freud was when he discovered that not all complexes are the result of some personal past experience, but that some are from inherited racial unconsciousness. The inherited unconscious is a collective thing; it is the pooled experience of the race. It represents all the sufferings, all the emotions of a race; and it belongs to everybody.

The second lecture next Saturday night at eight o'clock is on the subject, "Function and Meaning of Dreams."

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Thomas Pudan of Carmel died Tuesday afternoon of heart failure, following a long illness. She leaves one son, T. E. Pudan, an engineer who is en route from Mexico. Mrs. Pudan was one of the earliest residents of Carmel, coming here in 1906, with her husband who died some eight years ago. She was a member of the Carmel Library Board for many years, and prominently associated with the activities at the Community Church. Besides her son she leaves three grandchildren, Thomas Henry and Ruth. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The house which the Pudans built at Eleventh and Carmelo streets was for years regarded as one of the show places of the village. Mrs. Pudan lived in the residence for over 22 years, and she still made the building her home at the time of her death.

STUDENT BODY MEETS

Student Body meeting, held Friday last, was opened by the president, who announced that there would be an entertainment Friday, November 9, 1928. A movie entitled "The Black Pirate," with Douglas Fairbanks. The News Committee chairman, Kenneth McLeish, gave his report, and the meeting was turned over to Perry Newberry of the Pine Cone, who spoke briefly on "How to Write News Items." He thanked the school for the news items we had sent in.

Miss Ayer put on a musical program, the Kindergarten sang "Jack o' Lantern" wearing masks and caps and a group from the second and third grades sang two songs, "Hallowe'en" and "Bats and Goblins." The fourth and fifth grades sang a group of non Hallowe'en songs. Different members of the classes led the songs, including Jean Spence, Jean Elaine Funchess and Jane Collins.

The president took charge of the meeting again and Mr. Barderson told of the football game in which Del Monte and Sunset tied. Captain Bill Payne thanked the committee for the help they had given.

—Blance Lallie, 7th Grade.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR BECOMES A SAILOR

Dr. Henry David Gray of the

Stanford faculty, with a home in Carmel, left this week for New York, where he will join the Floating University as head of the English department. The university will sail on the President Wilson for the Orient, touching at San Francisco about Thanksgiving time en route to Japan.

Mrs. Gray and the two children, Miss Dorothy Gray and Sydney Gray, both of whom are seniors at Stanford, will live at Palo Alto until spring, when they plan to go abroad. They will meet Professor Gray in Europe.

The Floating University is to leave the President Wilson when it reaches Japan, spending a month in the interior of Japan and China before going on with the next Dollar liner. After stops of from two days to a week at Manila, Singapore, Penang, Java, Siam and Burma, it will go into India for a few weeks. Arabia and the Sudan will be visited briefly, but a week will be devoted to Egypt. The party will go overland to Jericho and Jerusalem.

Frederick MacMurray, well known Viola Soloist and Composer, one of the best radio artists in the West, will play at the Community Church

next Sunday morning. The church should be filled with Carmel residents interested in music and the finer arts of the spirit. Last Sabbath, Dr. C. M. Warner said the Community Church had the finest choir he had seen in Carmel. A delightful room has been fitted up for the growing class of Young-Married-olk conducted by Mrs. John Ball, at 10 a.m. Come one and all and enjoy the great services of the autumn at the Community Church.

WATCHERS AT POLLS

The Carmel Hoover Club has arranged to have a watcher at each of the four Carmel polling places during every hour of election next Tuesday.

This is done for checking the vote as it is cast, and to provide for transportation of late voters to the polls.

FOR SALE—A new heavy 3 ply wooden screen, a good grass rug 9' by 12 feet, and a new double seat wicker settee. P. O. Box 463, Carmel.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—To anyone who will remove them, a good buggy and two sets of shafts. Mrs. Baynes, Carmelo and 8th, phone 40.

SEA VIEW INN

Camino Real near Twelfth

QUIET ATMOSPHERE

ATTRACTIVE RATES

Phone 82

The MISSES STOUT



Reduced Winter Rates to

Permanent Guests

Phone Carmel 600

John B. Jordan, Owner

GOLDEN STATE

SATURDAY

The true life story of a super gold-digger

"DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

A Great Show Don't Miss It!

SUNDAY

SALLY O'NEIL

—in—

"THE LOVELORN"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"SUNRISE"

Directed by F. W. Murnau

Featuring

JANET GAYNOR
GEORGE O'BRIEN

WEDNESDAY

"THE SILVER SLAVE"

Starring

IRENE RICH

with

Audrey Ferris
John Miljan

THURSDAY EVENING

Here It Is—The Real \$2,000,000 Production of

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Advanced Prices and Worth It



Find Out Today

You don't put off ordering coal until your empty bin tells you it is needed. Neither should you neglect to secure proper insurance until after a loss occurs.

Let this Agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company check up your insurance today. You may have too little, you may have too much. We are experts in keeping people out of trouble.

"We Write Policies Right"

Peninsula Insurance Agency

Spencer N. Greatwood, Manager

Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street

Telephone Carmel 236